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UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1948

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12 PAGES

WEEKEND TORNADOES TAKE 20 LIVES

• LABOR WOED BY DEMOS AT BATTLE CREEK

FRANCO LOSES HOLD ON MICHIGAN'S DELEGATION

Battle Creek, May 3. (P)—Michigan Democrats, pressed on the flank by the Wallace third party, made a strong bid for organized labor support in the weekend party convention here.

The delegates, taking the cue from their leaders, elected three labor chiefs to the 16-member delegate-at-large slate to attend the national convention in Philadelphia next July.

The three are August Scholle, state CIO chairman; John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, and John W. Gibson, former state CIO chief and now assistant Secretary of Labor.

Party gossip said the CIO in particular had promised full financial support to the Democrats if they were given major recognition in the delegation.

No Stormy Sessions

The convention saw none of the vociferous labor demands for party control which has marked past conventions. In fact the union members seemed to be exerting a stabilizing influence.

Gibson admittedly was an emissary of the Democratic national committee and the White House, seeking peace in the stormy Michigan party.

The delegates kept the peace at the expense of State Chairman John R. Franco, electing 67 delegates reportedly heavily anti-Franco.

The delegates, not having to elect the national committeeman and national committeewoman until they reach Philadelphia, did not make known their sentiments here, but all indications pointed to anti-Franco selections.

National Committeeman E. Cyril Bevan of Detroit, who Franco sought to oust, was believed certain of reelection, and the odds were Mrs. Minnie Schwinger of Saginaw would be the national committeewoman chosen to succeed Mrs. Clara B. Van Auken of Detroit, resigned.

Mrs. Patterson Rejected

Mrs. Schwinger's opponent, Mrs. Violet Patterson of Perkins and Lansing, vice-chairman of the state central committee, was not even chosen a delegate. Franco got on the delegate list from his own county of Oakland, where he is al-

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Train Kills Father And Parents Going To Saginaw Reunion

Saginaw (P)—A young father and his parents, bound from Texas for a family reunion, were killed Sunday in a grade crossing crash less than a mile from their destination.

A New York Central passenger train struck their automobile as the young man's wife waited with her baby and relatives for the train's arrival.

Killed were William L. Miller, 22, of Reese, a Tuscola county town, and his parents, Walter Miller, 49, and Hattie, 48, residents of Leaveland, Texas.

The news prostrated the young Miller's wife, Susan. At a farm home in Richville, a mile from the crossing, she had eagerly waited with her daughter, 18-month-old Susan, and a group of relatives.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so cool Tuesday and over west portion tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight, wind north to northeast 15 to 20 MPH early and east to northeast 20 to 25 MPH late tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, wind east to northeast 20 to 25 MPH. High 60, low 42.

High Low
ESCANABA 51 39
Temperatures—High Today

**Atom Bomb Cruiser
To Be Sunk at Sea**

Vallejo, Calif., May 3 (P)—The heavy cruiser Salt Lake City, radio-active from her target ship role in the Bikini atomic bomb tests, will be sunk at sea by surface units the last week in May, officials at Mare Island Navy yard said today.

The 1929-built veteran of Pacific warfare from the Solomons to the Aleutians is presumed to be at Kwajalein. Other radio-active ships have been sunk in that area recently.



FLEEING FROM GUNS IN JERUSALEM — During battle for control of Jerusalem, young Jewish woman carries child to safety across the Old Jaffa Road under Arab fire. British, Jewish, and Arab forces engaged in heavy fighting around Jerusalem's Zion Hill. (NEA Telephoto)

Eisenhower Moves Into 21-Room House, Bids Army Goodbye

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

New York, May 3. (P)—New tenants today occupied a four-story brick house at 60 Morning-side Drive—Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The neighbors didn't waste any time about getting acquainted.

When the General and Mrs. Eisenhower strode up to the front door of their new "civilian" home yesterday there were 200 folks from next door and across the street to say "Hello."

"Welcome to Morning-side."

(Continued On Page 12)

**AUTO INDUSTRY
HAS TROUBLES**

Strike Threats Faced; Materials Short

Detroit, May 3. (P)—The automobile industry entered upon a possibly critical ten-day period today.

Strike threats from more than 80,000 workers had to be dealt with and car makers still complained of supply shortages.

Negotiations in wage disputes, however, were either pending or awaiting selection of a date for resumption—a factor which eased the situation at least to some extent.

Chrysler Corp., laying off 2,500 Plymouth employees today for a week's time, faced a threat of a strike May 12 from its 75,000 CIO United Auto Workers.

Negotiations were suspended last week. The UAW demands a 30 cents an hour wage increase as well as improved vacations, pensions and other fringe concessions.

Chrysler offered six cents and then withdrew the offer when the union turned it down.

The UAW-CIO at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., where approximately 7,000 are employed, also sought to back up a wage demand with a threat of strike.

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The four major packers, Swift, Wilson, Armour and Cudahy announced that they have increased the pay of all plant employees nine cents an hour.

WINDOW WASHERS QUIT

Detroit, May 3 (P)—Three hundred window washers walked off their jobs today as Detroit's clean-up week began.

Members of the AFL Window Washers union, they are asking a 15 cent an hour wage increase from 16 firms. Their present rate is \$1.65 per hour.

HOUSE GROUP PUTS O. K. ON 2-YEAR DRAFT

DEFENSE MEASURE UP FOR DEBATE NEXT WEEK

Washington, May 3 (P)—The House armed services committee today approved 28 to 5 a two-year draft bill.

The vote puts the issue for selective service formally before Congress for the first time since

Congress voted it.

Before voting, the committee heard Secretary of Defense Forrestal call the measure "excellent."

There is an immediate and imperative demand for something to augment the size of our armed forces," he said. "This bill provides it."

No UMT Provision

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) called Forrestal and secretary of the Army Royall in for a final look at the measure before a formal committee vote. Royall said it is "thoroughly acceptable to all the services"—army, navy and air force.

They did not ask that the committee put in any provision for limited training of 18-year-olds, but Forrestal emphasized that he still believes universal military training is needed.

Andrews has been assured by House leaders that the bill will be called up for debate next week.

As the committee gathered, there was a possibility that one of its members might try to hook a delayed-action universal military training amendment onto the draft bill when it goes before the House. Other members did not think much of the idea.

Andrews stood on the sidelines for this argument. He said the only thing on his mind right now is getting the draft measure out of the committee's hands and onto the floor.

Exemption for Veterans

These are the bill's principal provisions:

1. It would raise the total authorized manpower of the armed forces to 2,065,882—army 837,000, air force 502,000, and navy and marine corps 666,882. The present total strength is 1,384,500.

2. Men from 18 through 30 would be registered, with those from 19 through 25 liable for two years' service. Men in the 19-26 group could enlist voluntarily in the regular army for two years, but in no other service.

3. Most veterans would be exempt from service, but those under 31 would have to register.

4. Industrial plants could be seized by the government if they

(Continued On Page 12)

**PACKERS CALL
MEN TO WORK**

Extra Policemen Guard Plants In Chicago

Chicago, May 3 (P)—Packers reported a back-to-work truce of strikers in the six-week-old strike of CIO-Packinghouse Workers, but there were increased numbers of pickets at plant gates today.

Non-strikers passed through the lines without incident this morning as police stood by alert.

CIO officials said that none of the workers who entered the struck plants were members of the Packinghouse Workers.

A Wilson and Company spokesman said, however, "some of the strikers have come back to work."

An official of Armour and Company said "our working force is gaining in numbers slowly."

The four major packers, Swift, Wilson, Armour and Cudahy announced that they have increased the pay of all plant employees nine cents an hour.

**Chief and Foe Die
In Street Gunfight**

Courtland, Ala., May 3 (P)—Courtland's police chief and a 60-year-old carpenter died in a gun battle yesterday. Three other persons were wounded by stray bullets.

The Nashville Tennesseean reports the U. S. justice department now contemplates her re-arrest and return to America.

Some months ago, the Justice

department stated that about six women broadcast for the Japanese and that the GIs had called them all "Tokyo Rose."

The Los Angeles-born woman—wife of a Portuguese citizen—was arrested after Japan's surrender, but was released for lack of evidence.

The Nashville Tennesseean reports the U. S. justice department now contemplates her re-arrest and return to America.

Mayor W. A. Toms said the carpenter, W. S. Holderfield, 60, and Chief W. H. McCormack, 42, "started firing when they met" on the town's main street. Toms said no motive was known for the shooting.

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BOY BORN IN CAR

Detroit (P)—A 9½-pound boy

was born to Mrs. Joseph Natinsky

on the back seat of an automobile

as she was being taken to New

Grace hospital early Sunday.

British Rush Troops To Protect Palestine

Jerusalem, May 3. (P)—Jews insisted today, in the face of demands, that Syrian and Lebanese armies have invaded Northern Palestine.

The British rushed soldiers back into the country to deal with what they called a "seriously deteriorated" situation, less than two weeks before the May 15 date they have set to end their rule.

They guarded a new 48-hour truce between Jews and Arabs in the southerly Katamon quarter of Jerusalem while they negotiated for a truce to cover the whole city and its Christian, Jewish and Moslem shrines.

The truce, enforced by the Highland light infantry, apparently was being respected. Its spirit was evident all over Jerusalem.

Not a single shot was heard today from within the city, either in the new or in the old quarters. Sporadic fighting was audible from some outer suburbs.

The first British reinforcements were an estimated 1,000 soldiers

in full battle dress who reached Haifa yesterday from Cyprus aboard the troopship Empire Test.

Before that, competent sources had estimated British strength in Palestine at 25,000 troops, including skeleton armored and gun forces. The British army has been shipping out under a pledge to be gone by Aug. 1.

Official sources in Amman, Trans-Jordan, said Thursday Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Iraq would send at least 30,000 regulars to "rescue

Palestine before May 15."

The strength of the Jewish militia Haganah is estimated unofficially at 53,000 and that the Jewish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern group together at 2,500 to 7,000.

Haganah, which had announced an Arab invasion Saturday of Palestine's northernmost thumb, said in Tel Aviv last night attacks on five Jewish settlements there had been beaten off but Syrian troops still were massing on the border.

The latest announcement said Ramot Naftali had been attacked with tanks, armored cars, 25-pounder cannon and mortars, and Lahavot Habashan, Kefar Szold, Dan and Dafna also had come under assault, which had subsided.

It reported the Jews suffered one settler killed and two wounded at Dan and unspecified losses at Ramot Naftali. It mentioned no Arab casualties. It said the operation began with shelling at 4 a.m. Saturday. A Haganah spokesman described the attackers as untrained Arab regulars without insignia.

Senators will be asked to decide whether the House-approved repeal measure should go to the agriculture or the tax-writing finance committee.

Those favoring repeal of the 62-year-old Oleo taxes want the measure to go to the finance committee where they think they have more friends and can get quicker action.

Those fighting to preserve the advantage which the taxes give to butter producers want it to go to the agriculture committee.

An Oleo supporter, Senator Maybank (D-SC), put it this way: "The bill has an excellent chance to pass the Senate if it goes to the agriculture committee. If it goes to the agriculture committee, that would be the end of it."

Assignment of bills to a committee ordinarily is a routine matter. But on this issue each side says it will challenge the decision of Senate President Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Police will be asked to decide whether the House-approved repeal measure should go to the agriculture or the tax-writing finance committee.

Taylor left here Sunday afternoon for Washington because of what he termed "urgent Senate business." He said he would return Tuesday in time to face charges "illegally pressed against me."

Dick won the raffle. Barth was pleased—and confused. He said he didn't know whether to keep the house. It will be an expense to maintain.

Further, the collector of internal revenue is expected to call on Barth for about \$4,000 in taxes on son Dick's luck.

Mrs. Mary Black, 40, daughter of Mrs. Gibson, was burned seriously in a futile rescue attempt to save her baby in a bedroom.

The flames apparently trapped the invalid elderly woman and the girl in a bedroom.

SCOOTER RIDER DIES IN CRASH

William Derouin, 16, Of Menominee, Victim

William Derouin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Derouin, West Taylor avenue, Menominee, was killed Sunday morning when a motor scooter that he was driving crashed into a truck driven by Ernest Dart, 321 S. Ninth street, at the intersection of Ludington street and Seventh street. The accident occurred at 9:40 a.m.

Two other youths, Donald Lasnoski, 420 South 15th street, and Roger Barth, 3217 Frederick street, Menominee, who were riding on the motor scooter with Derouin, escaped serious injury, although Barth sustained a fracture of the left forearm.

Dart, driving an ice truck owned by the S. M. Johnson company, had stopped at the north intersection, travelling from North Seventh street. The truck had been driven part way into the intersection, with the tail gate in the center of the crosswalk.

The motor scooter with the three boys as passengers was travelling west on Ludington street. The scooter turned north towards North Seventh street, crashing into the rear of the ice truck.

Derouin and Barth were taken to St. Francis hospital and Derouin died of chest injuries shortly after his arrival in the hospital. Barth's injuries were not serious and he was released from the hospital following an examination by Dr. N. L. Lindquist.

Dart was given a ticket for operating a commercial vehicle without a chauffeur's license.

Derouin was the front passenger on the motor scooter, with Lasnoski in the center and Barth in the rear.

The two Menominee boys were visiting in Escanaba.

Greyhound Movie Shown to Clubs

Norman Hansen, traffic manager of the Greyhound Lines, showed a color movie of interesting sights in America at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel this noon.

Mr. Hansen gave a brief history of the Greyhound company, which was started in Hibbing, Minn., about twenty-five years ago by Alec Wickman and his associates. The Greyhound company now operates all over the country. The Northland Greyhound company, an affiliate, employs 18 persons, who reside in Escanaba.

Mackinac Island was shown in the travel movie. The picture also will be shown at the Lions club meeting tonight.

Bruce and Shaw Attend Clinic On Driver Training

Sgt. Phil Bruce of the Escanaba police department and Lyle Shaw of the Escanaba high school faculty attended a driver training workshop at Marquette Thursday and Friday. The meeting was conducted at the Northern State College of Education. Experts in the field of traffic safety were discussion leaders in the 20-hour conference.

Clayton Completes Course in Planning

Robert Clayton, Escanaba city forester, has completed a two years course in local planning administration under the direction of the International City Managers association, A. V. Aronson, city manager, has announced.

Clayton will be presented a certificate by Manager Aronson.

Rammed earth buildings, one of the oldest type known, are made by tamping a damp mixture of sand, silt, clay and gravel into wall forms.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
BECAUSE THEY LOOK BETTER LONGER!

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TODAY Tomorrow

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ALAN LADD and VERONICA LAKE in "SAIGON"

Paramount presents

LADDOCK

Gentleman's Agreement

Plus—Today's News

MICHIGAN

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Come in today for FREE booklet, "Color Denominations for Your Home."

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Open Forum Discussion To Be Held After UMT Address Here Tuesday

Residents of Escanaba and vicinity planning to hear Chaplain Maury H. Hundley, of Fort Knox, Ky., speaker on the universal military training experiment in the William Bonifas auditorium tomorrow evening are asked to come prepared to ask a few questions on the controversial subject.

An open forum discussion will be held after the chaplain's address, during which anyone in the audience will have the opportunity of speaking on any particular point on UMT, regardless of whether they are for or against it, and they also may ask questions.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock, with I. C. Peterson, chairman of the UMT sub-committee of the Escanaba American Legion national security committee, in charge. The musical program will start at 7:30. Chaplain Hundley's appearance here is sponsored by the latter committee.

It is the hope of this committee that the chaplain's address and question-and-answer period to follow will clear up much misunderstanding about UMT.

Chaplain Hundley, a major in the chaplains' corps, will come here directly from Fort Knox, where he has been on duty since November, 1946.

"We are fortunate to be able to hear Chaplain Hundley," Peterson said today. "Few communities of this size in the United States have had the opportunity of hearing a first-hand report about the UMT experiment at Fort Knox."

Chaplain Hundley is coming here to report on that experiment on the basis of his experience on the faculty at Fort Knox, and he will not attempt to influence anyone on UMT."

Members of the community national security committee will attend a dinner at the Delta hotel at 6 tomorrow evening with Chaplain Hundley.

The Escanaba high school band under the direction of Albert Shamento will open the musical program at the auditorium at 7:30.

The remainder of the program follows:

Opening remarks, I. C. Peterson, chairman of UMT committee.

Invocation by Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wildering of St. Joseph's church.

Introduction of Escanaba national security committee members and explanation of objectives of the committee by Tom Beaton Jr.

Introduction of Chaplain Hundley by Peterson.

Chaplain Hundley's address.

Open forum until 10 p.m.

Ernest Johnson Sings In Cornell

Ernest Johnson, accomplished Negro tenor, will sing in the Community Methodist church in Cornell at 8 p. m., Wednesday night. A former student of Roland Hayes, Mr. Johnson is appearing in several Upper Peninsula communities.

There is no admission charge for the concert but a free will offering is taken. The public is invited.

Want to renew the gloss on last year's straw hat? Go over it lightly with a cloth dipped in alcohol. You can revive limp veiling by pressing it between two pieces of waxed paper with a moderately warm iron.

Picture Wins Oscar

Hughes was at the controls when it made a short test run over the water. It is scheduled to make its maiden flight this summer. Hughes says he's convinced

it's a good ship and that it would be of great advantage in case of war. Hughes devoted five years to the building of the "Spruce Goose."

Production head of RKO is Dore Schary, who has developed it into one of the front ranking studios. It was his regime that turned out "The Farmer's Daughter," in which Loretta Young won an Oscar this year.

That Hughes will give the other

majors plenty of competition is a foregone conclusion. He has been close to the movie scene all

last night's statement.

Hughes produced the daring "Hell's Angels" when talkies were still in the experimental stage. He discovered the platinum blonde Jean Harlow, who became terrific boxoffice. He discovered and starred the bosomy Jane Russell in "The Outlaw."

This one ran afoul of censorship in various states; still hasn't been shown in some of them.

Whether it made money is problematical. It was one of the most controversial films of recent years.

Controversial also was Hughes' building of the world's largest airplane, the \$25,000,000 wooden flying boat which the government financed to the extent of \$18,000,000. The boat is still lashed to a dock in Los Angeles harbor.

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ORGANIZE DAY ASSOCIATION

Iron River Man To Head U. P. Disabled Vets

Organization of an Upper Peninsula Association of Disabled American Veterans was completed at a meeting of U. P. chapter and Auxiliary members held in Escanaba Saturday afternoon and evening, and Earl Lackerman of Iron River was elected commander of the new association.

Other officers are Ed Soutis of Menominee, vice commander, and Delore LeBlanc of Escanaba, treasurer.

The Upper Peninsula rally of all D. A. V. chapters and Auxiliary was held in the Legion club rooms, with about 125 persons in attendance. The meeting was called to order by William Garbett, commander of Escanaba Chapter No. 24.

Lionel Sleeman, second vice commander of the Michigan D. A. V., spoke on the purpose of the organization and its assistance to the disabled veteran and his dependents. Service Officer John J. Stukel described the need for service officers in each chapter.

Several resolutions were adopted, and will be presented to the D. A. V. state convention to be held at Alpena in June.

Following the afternoon business session, and the evening program, the members enjoyed a dancing party at which lunch was served.

Townships To Aid Law Enforcement

Menominee—Representatives of Menominee county's 14 townships and three incorporated villages, meeting recently in Daggett, approved a proposal to pool a portion of their liquor license refund monies to hire an additional deputy sheriff whose principal duties will be enforcement of the state liquor laws.

Including allowance for use of his personal car and oil and gas, the cost of the extra deputy is estimated at about \$4,000 a year.

Each municipality, township and village in the state receives refunds of 85 per cent of the license fees paid by liquor and beer vendors within their district. These refunds are supposed to be used for liquor law enforcement, but few of the political units use the money for that purpose.

The Michigan liquor control commission has served notice on all of the units that unless the money is used for liquor law enforcement, the refunds will be withdrawn.

Wilson

Wilson, Mich.—Charles Larson has returned to Kimberly, Wis., after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

Miss Mary Atkins, Former Escanaba Teacher, Is Dead

Miss Mary E. Atkins, 86, of Oconto, Wis., member of an early day Escanaba family and a teacher in the public schools here for many years, died Sunday at her home. She had been in failing health for some time.

Miss Atkins was born in Waukesha, Wis., February 5, 1862. She taught school here from 1888 to 1926.

She is survived by one brother, Ellsworth Atkins, of Oconto.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the MacQueen funeral home, Rev. Krien of the Presbyterian church officiating, and burial will be made in Evergreen cemetery, at Oconto.

ALIENS SNEAK INTO AMERICA

Many Enter Unlawfully, Says Potter

Washington, D. C. (WNS) — From 1930 to 1948, a total of 1,862,000 persons entered the United States unlawfully, Eleventh District Rep. Charles E. Potter said.

Census figures for 1930 showed our population at 122,775,046. Rep. Potter said the census figures show: Population was estimated by the Bureau of the Census at 145,340,000 January 1, 1948—an increase of 22,566,954 and the excess of births over deaths during this 18-year period is calculated from Census Bureau and Public Health Service reports at 19,936,516 he said. During this 18-year period, 1,009,457 persons entered the country, and that figure is the net excess of entrances over departures for the period in question, he said, except the years 1931 to 1936 inclusive when 241,079 more people left than entered. This sets the population gain by lawful immigration at 756,378 which added to the excess of births over deaths brings our total population increase to 20,704,894—1,862,060 less than the total increases estimated by the Census Bureau, Rep. Potter said.

"See what that means?" he asked. "1,862,060 persons entered our country unlawfully from 1930 to January 1948. How many more have entered unlawfully, no one knows—we can only take the census estimate as evidence."

Rep. Potter said his office has had close contact with the Immigration Service and Department of State in an endeavor to obtain entry for deserving immigrants—relatives of, and who would be sponsored by, law-abiding, honest citizens of the Eleventh Michigan District. He said he had met with little success because of immigration regulations, but said exceptions were made in the cases of Madame Curie and Hans Eisler, the latter one of the leaders in the Communist movement, since deported.

PERCH FISHING IN HIGH FAVOR

Runs Reported Good In Several Delta Areas

The annual spring perch run is under way in several harbors bordering Big and Little Bay de Noc and hundreds of anglers are enjoying a sport that fills in an otherwise dull season in bay fishing.

Good perch runs are reported at Van's Harbor near Garden, at Nahma, Rapid River, and recently at Escanaba.

Perch fishing reached its peak over the weekend with hundreds of anglers gathering on docks and boats at the fishing grounds. All sorts of fishing gear was in evidence, ranging from the old cane pole and a goby of worms, to fancy fly rods and minnows on small hooks.

Most of the perch were of the "jumbo" size, some weighing up to one and one-half pounds. There were also little ones, and that in-between group that are big enough to keep and too small to brag about.

The perch were hitting on any and all kinds of bait, with worms and minnows running neck and neck for first place in popularity. More fancy baits, including fly-rod-size flatfish, spinners and other artificial aids were also getting a play.

Boats were at a premium and many fishermen, following a growing custom, brought their boats with them, either attached to the tops of their cars, or on trailers. Outboard motors were of little use, however, because the best fishing grounds are only a few rods off-shore.

At Escanaba Sunday several dozen fishermen ranged along the old Merchant's dock, and others fished from boats anchored north of the dock. The perch run usually lasts a couple weeks.

Mrs. Catherine Sloan, Resident Of Trenary Many Years, Is Dead

Munising — Mrs. Catherine Sloan, 79, a resident of Trenary for many years, died Sunday at Newberry State hospital. She had been ill for the past three years.

Mrs. Sloan was born in Ohio state, October 14, 1868, and had lived in Trenary for 35 years. She was a member of the Methodist church of Trenary.

Surviving are three sons, Marion of Gladstone; Claude of Munising and Robert, St. Ignace, six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

Curie and Hans Eisler, the latter one of the leaders in the Communist movement, since deported.

Officers Elected At Luther League Convention Here

Runs Reported Good In Several Delta Areas

Clarence Nelson, of Wallace, was elected president of the North Green Bay district Luther League at its convention held in Bethany Lutheran church here Saturday and Sunday. Over 100 out-of-town persons attended the convention and over 150 were served at a banquet Sunday, by the mothers of Luther League members.

Other officers elected were: Margaret Hult, of Gladstone, vice-president; Naomi Peterson, of Unionville, Wis., secretary; Marilyn Nelson, of Gladstone, treasurer; Betty Westerberg, of Escanaba, statistician; Marilyn Anderson, of Escanaba, Pocket Testament League secretary; Barbara Kassell and Patsy Buzzell, of Escanaba, Superior Lights reporters; and Laverne Mathison, Joyce Lindahl and Rev. Clifford Peterson, of Gladstone, auditors.

Fine weather favored an outdoor picnic Saturday night, following registration at the church earlier. Saturday evening a fellowship program was held, highlighted by a discussion of the church and youth by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Watt of Escanaba.

Rev. Frank E. Peterson, of Mountain, Wis., preached the sermon for the Sunday morning services. In the afternoon a banquet for Pocket Testament League members was held in the church parlors. Milton Bloomquist, of Sault Ste. Marie spoke on "Iron Shoes," for the banquet, illustrating his discussion with examples of handicaps faced by many.

A rally was held Sunday after the banquet with Rev. Harry Lindblad of Menominee as principal speaker. A fellowship hour and closing lunch followed the convention closing.

Personal News

The condition of Mrs. George L. Kieser, Ford River Road, who suffered a nervous collapse and is at the home of her son, Bradford Cary, in Rockford, Ill., is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey of Gwin and their granddaughter, Diane, of Marquette, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and

NEWS EDITORS WILL CONVENE

Michigan Press Assn. At Grand Rapids

Lansing, (AP)—A working clinic for news executives was on the schedule today for the 1948 Editorial Conference of the Michigan Press Association at Grand Rapids May 5-6.

Gene Alleman, associate secretary, said Brewster Campbell, city editor of the Detroit Free Press, would preside at the clinic.

Reuben H. Markham, of Boston, foreign correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at the Wednesday evening banquet on "The Communist World Drive Against the United States."

Thursday morning's roundtable sessions will feature talks by Waldo McNaught, picture editor of the Detroit Times; Philip T. Rich, of the Midland Daily News; Basil L. Walters, executive news editor of the Knight Newspapers, Inc.; Frank J. Russell, Jr., publisher of the Marquette Mining Journal; and George V. Mather, editor of the Albion Evening Recorder.

Speakers at the afternoon discussions will include L. R. White, Benton Harbor News-Palladium; L. Earle Davidson, Coldwater Evening Reporter; William J. DuChaine, Escanaba Daily Press; Harold F. Diehm, Flint Journal; Kenneth R. West, Lansing State Journal; C. D. McNamee, Muskegon Chronicle; Robert N. Lampert, Grand Rapids Herald; F. Granger Weil, Port Huron Times-Herald; Robert Tarr, Pontiac Daily Press; and John G. Zabelka, Sault Ste. Marie Evening News.

Assisting Chairman Campbell in arranging the 1948 program are Almon McCall, Grand Haven Daily Tribune; Donald L. Frazier, Adrian Daily Telegram; Ralph Byers, Ann Arbor News, and Philip T. Rich, Midland Daily News.

Mrs. Clem Tordeur, Eighth avenue south.

Mrs. Ellen R. Garry Is Taken By Death, Services Tuesday

Mrs. Ellen Rose Garry, 73, widow of Joseph Garry, died Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kidd, 520 South 12th street. She had been ill for a year.

She was born in Wilson March 25, 1875, and had lived in Escanaba for the past 44 years. She was a member of St. Patrick's church.

Surviving are five daughters and one son: Mrs. Isabelle Walker, Escanaba; Mrs. Harry King, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Pariseau, Escanaba; Mrs. Henry Jaegers, Milwaukee; Mrs. Pearl Kidd, Escanaba; and Albert, of Cincinnati, O.; 17 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

The body is in state at the Anderson funeral home. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Father Martin B. Melchi, officiating, and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home this evening at eight o'clock.

Eagles Hold Their Election Tuesday

New officers of Escanaba Aerie 1088, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be elected at a meeting Tuesday night, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Sharp competition has developed in the campaign for aerie offices, and the list of candidates is one of the longest ever nominated by local Eagles. Heavy attendance is assured for the election session, aerie officials said today.

LARGE VENEER MILL PLANNED

Roddiss Firm Expands At Sault, Ont.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A proposed new lumber and veneer industry in Sault Ste. Marie, capable of employing over 1,000 people, will be constructed immediately on approximately 65 acres of land, just off People's Road north of the A.C.R. tracks in the Township of Korah, and operations are expected to start late this fall under jurisdiction of the Roddis Lumber and Veneer Company of Canada Limited, it was revealed today by Louis Korth, vice-president of the lumbering concern. The Canadian company is an addition of the Roddis Lumber and Veneer Company, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

The plant, upon completion, will manufacture lumber materials year-round, operated by two shifts per day, and a proposed saw mill is expected to have a capacity to cut between 80,000 and 90,000 of hard lumber per day. The industry will be generated by a private power plant, two boilers at 500 H.P. each, and a steam engine at 1,500 H.P.

The overall project will be an investment of approximately three-quarter million dollars, said Mr. Korth, and agreements have been reached with the Ontario Provincial Government regarding timber rights. The company now owns approximately 50,000 acres of virgin timber lands located in various areas north of the Sault.

One main railroad line is to be laid on company grounds, operated by the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, plus four rail sections which will serve plant departments.

All types of departments from a planning mill to machine shops will be in order to comply with company purposes. Over a period of three years the lumber and veneer cutting plants, stated the vice-president.

Planning mills will finish and prepare lumber for wholesales and retail trade. "We will try and do a much foreign trade and export as possible," said Mr. Korth.

The Roddis Lumber and Veneer Company of Canada Limited, has been in business since 1890, or 57 years, with warehouses in major cities throughout the U. S. A. At Marshfield, the company employs 1,200 men, one of the large lumber and veneer plants in America. Other Roddis company plants are located in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The state of Nevada ranks sixth in size with an area of 110,690 square miles.

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MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ

WILL BE HERE

TUESDAY

And

WEDNESDAY



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PREVIEW SHOWING OF 1948-49 FUR COATS

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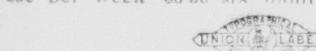
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New York's Power Project

Governor Dewey has directed the New York state power authority to begin negotiations with the province of Ontario for joint construction of a 322 million dollar power project on the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence river. The project is designed to produce 6,300,000 kilowatt hours of urgently needed electrical power for New York and Ontario. Ontario is reported to be as anxious as New York to develop the project, the cost of which would be divided approximately equally.

In view of the unkind treatment that the St. Lawrence seaway proposal has received in the U. S. Senate at virtually every session for the last 20 years or more, one can hardly blame the province of Ontario and the state of New York to proceed on their own for at least the power development phase of the project.

To seaway proponents, however, this latest development may push the waterway proposal even further into the unforeseeable future. The state of New York, for instance, has been plugging for the seaway treaty for years mainly because of the state's urgent need for the electrical power that would be provided. New York is not so keen for the waterway because it would put many lake port cities in direct competition with the great Atlantic coastal ports. It seems logical that New York would henceforth be an opponent rather than a proponent of the seaway, once it had already secured the power phase of the deal. Moreover, New York would no doubt be chagrined that the federal government had refused to help provide some of the money that the power project requires.

Working As A Team

THE decision of five European nations to pool military resources, standardize equipment and exchange military information is a sound approach to the defense problem of the so-called democratic nations of Western Europe. The plan has the full support of the United States, which probably will help to provide the military equipment needed for those nations.

The five nations—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—are doing exactly what the nations of South America, Central America and North America have agreed to do. Eventually it is hoped that all nations of Pan-America and Western Europe will work in concert, both militarily and economically, for their own protection. We have already advanced a long way along this route.

All of the nations involved have a common interest, the preservation of democratic government. For that matter, all of them have a common foe, Communism. The closest coordination between the military forces in the various governments is essential for the maximum protection in the event of war or the threat of war.

The standardization of equipment and training is of particular urgency, as the recent war so vividly showed. This plan permits the ready exchange of equipment between the armed forces of the various nations and enables the entire group to work as a team.

Talkative King

I have advised the Jews before to content themselves and live as citizens in an Arab state. If they refuse to do so, then I am an Arab king of an Arab state and my army is an Arab army. I shall do as I please."

Thus spoke His Majesty King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. Abdullah has only been king since 1946, when his country, by grace of the British government, gained its independence. His kingdom is no great shakes. It is about as big as the state of Indiana, and its population is about that of Indiana's capital city. Most of the country is desert, and most of its inhabitants are nomads. But Abdullah talks as if he were king of half the world.

His talk might seem funny, but it isn't. Maybe he rules over a poor, scrubby land inhabited by poor, scrubby people.

But the sad part of it is that when he said "I shall do as I please," nobody was in an effective position to tell him to hush up and go stand in a corner. For he apparently was rattling his sword and playing Napoleon with the permission and approval of five other Arab governments. And these governments' armies, though neither very numerous nor very formidable by modern standards, are bigger than anything that stands in their way today.

Thus far, fighting in Palestine has come under the legalistic heading of communal warfare. But an Arab invasion is aggression against what is still British territory. It is, briefly and clearly, an act of war. And it puts the whole matter more securely in the lap of the Security Council.

Since there is no UN police force, and since the member governments show little inclination to provide forces voluntarily, a try at mediation seems to be the logical prescription.

It was rumored two months ago that King Abdullah was willing to let the Jews set up their own government in Palestine if he could absorb the rest of Palestine into Trans-Jordan and also get a UN membership. The rumor died, but such a solution seems as good as any.

Abdullah may be a little too ambitious for the taste of some of his Moslem colleagues. He is said to be on bad terms with the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and also with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. But if their differences could be settled, the compromise solution might be possible.

There is little doubt that a plebiscite would find the Palestine Arabs willing to become part of Trans-Jordan. There remains, then, the Arab insistence that there shall be no Jewish state in the Holy Land.

So long as there is no threat of force behind any UN efforts toward mediation, that insistence is more than a bluff. But if the Security Council could agree long enough to assemble some military power, it might be that Abdullah and the rest of the Arab League would find that it was possible to compromise on the Palestine problem without loss of dignity and without the possibility of starting another world war.

Reds Try New Dodge

COMMUNISM has not made any progress in the American, British and French occupation zones of Germany so the Russians have cooked up a new dodge in the hope of attracting new customers. The Russians have decided to change the name of the Communist party in the western zones to the Socialist People's party, thereby hoping to camouflage the true character of the organization.

The Communists have tried that dodge in this country, too, with some success. There is a Communist party in the United States bearing its true name but the Communists have been more successful in Communist-front organizations that use high-sounding names designed to attract supporters. The dupes are much more dangerous than the Communists themselves.

Occupation authorities in Germany have indicated that they will bar the Communists from changing the name of their party to the Socialist People's party. A prominent official of the American military government put it this way, "Why should we let them get rid of a name that they are ashamed of?" To change the name of a political party in the American occupation zone requires approval of AMG.

The Communists have said that their purpose in seeking to change the name is "to bring the name of the party into harmony with the new policy developed since 1945."

AMG recognized the move for what it is—a dodge to get around the Communist name that has proved so distasteful to the rank and file of the German people in the western occupation zones.

It is well that the Reds be forced to play their cards face up on the table.

Other Editorial Comments

URGE TO TRAVEL (Grand Rapids Press)

From the local to the federal level, governmental units usually can be heard complaining that public jobs are hard to fill nowadays. It doesn't seem likely, however, that Paul G. Hoffman, boss of the European recovery program, will have much trouble staffing his project—not if the report that at least 5,000 persons already have filed applications for jobs with him is accurate. Of course there is the matter of qualifications to be considered, and for the time being he is expected to look to the state department for his key assistants. In time, though, at least some of the 5,000 probably will get what they appear to be yearning for—a chance to travel. At any rate that the only obvious explanation we have to account for the deluge of applicants. And it fits in with the fact that one of the largest local audiences of the season was on hand a few days ago for a travel lecturer, as well as with reports from book-sellers that travel volumes continue to enjoy a heavy sale. Almost everybody, apparently, wants to go somewhere, if it's only to the back porch with a battered copy of a Baedeker guide book.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

IT IS? ME?

A few years ago, when Winston Churchill departed for England, his farewell message to us began, "This is me, Winston Churchill."

A lively controversy developed in our newspapers about the correctness or incorrectness of such expressions as "This is me; it is me." Educators divided into two camps, one accusing Churchill of slovenly English, the other declaring that "This is me" (also "it is me") has acquired idiomatic sanction, and that "This is I" is now an affectionate "used only by those who are uneasy about their grammar."

Now I shall not attempt to referee this question, except to observe that "This is me" is incorrect from the standpoint of rigid grammar, and that "This is I" ("It is I") does sound stilted and seldom occurs in colloquial usage.

But English students, and all the rest of us, should have a simple rule to go by so that, in formal and serious speech or writing, we will know whether to use "I" or "me." I believe that all educators will agree with me that, however acceptable "This is me" ("It is me") is in informal or colloquial usage, it should not be used in serious speech and writing.

Rule 1. After any form of the verb be, use the pronoun we, he, she, they, who, you.

Examples. It could not be we. I am he who spoke. It (this) is she. He thought that it was I. If he were who? He thinks of John as being I. If he had been I.

Rule 2. After any form of the verb be, use the pronouns we, he, she, they, who, you.

Examples. It could not be we. I am he who spoke. It (this) is she. He thought that it was I. If he were who? He thinks of John as being I. If he had been I.

Now this is just one of a number of complicated points about the personal pronouns which are discussed in detail and are discussed in detail and are greatly simplified in my Personal Pronouns leaflet, C-22. My simple key will unlock the door for you, as it has for thousands of others.

To obtain a copy of Mr. Colby's leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him in care of Escanaba Daily Press, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., together with five cents in coin.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—A new censorship was imposed the other day on news out of the American zone of occupation in Germany, and a protest was quickly forthcoming from American correspondents. While this may signify little, as American officials in Berlin insisted, it will serve nonetheless to stir new doubts as to what the policy of this government really means for Germany and the German people.

We read that the German board of directors of the Tri-Zonal Bank of the German states have named as president and chairman of the board two financiers who were among the most useful servants of the Nazis. Herman J. Abs and August Schniewind put their brains and their skill at the service of the top Nazis, the former particularly in pillaging the occupied countries of their economic resources.

The average American will be puzzled by this turn of events. Where does responsibility lie? What did we fight a war for if it was only to restore such men to power?

NEED GERMANS WITH BRAINS

Schniewind was recently made liaison officer for the European Recovery Program and the Bi-Zonal Economic Administration. This could be a position of paramount influence in shaping the direction of the German economy.

It is perfectly true, of course, as American military men argue, that they must use Germans with appropriate brains and technical skills. The fact that a German is a good Social Democrat who has suffered for his belief in democracy does not mean that he can be useful in helping to restore the German economy. Most of the able men seem to have been tainted with Nazism in one way or another.

But this is not an answer to the larger question. That is whether control over German industry in the American and British sectors is being handed back to the same masters who made it possible for Hitler to conquer Europe.

The suspicion grows that just this is happening. A directive of three months ago to the American command in Germany pretty much nullified the whole program to decentralize and de-cartelize German industry. It produced a strong protest from employees in the de-cartelization branch in Berlin, who were branded "disloyal" by Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, U. S. deputy military governor.

BREAK FOR COMMUNISTS

At the same time, there are reports of deep dissatisfaction among the rank and file of Germans. They see the extreme right, including those who helped to create Nazism, being restored to power. This is a beautiful gift to the Communists. They exploit it for all it is worth. Thus, in some way, the Soviet-sponsored news agency in Berlin got hold of General Hay's rebuke to the Americans in the de-cartelization branch and made excellent propaganda with it.

It is easy to blame the military commanders on the spot for what is happening. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, has carried a tremendous and difficult task which seems, with each passing day, to grow more troublesome.

Shortly after the war's end, it was decided to turn the responsibility over to civilians. James F. Byrnes, then secretary of state, evaded that responsibility. He didn't want to take over this sprawling and quarrelsome baby. Side-stepping the responsibility, he left the military in control.

Under a later plan, the state department was to take over this June. Weeks of preparation went into that plan, and then, abruptly, it was abandoned, presumably because of the growing crisis with Russia.

The British favored the socialization of German heavy industry to insure that the old bosses would not be put back in power. The American Congress would never have favored such a policy.

In the absence of any real authority, it looks as though a few officials exercise the authority and make the vital decisions. They go on the theory that if something catastrophic is going to happen, it might as well be a humdinger.

If the accident isn't all it should be to satisfy their sometimes morbid hopes, they add to it by wondering what might have been the result if this or that had happened.

We first saw the wreck in the morning and there were comparatively few spectators around at that time. The railroad men were busy with the work of clearing away the wreckage and making repairs to the track. They had little time to talk about how bad it might have been. Railroad men are not much inclined to talk about such things, and you have the feeling that their reluctance is based on knowledge. They know how quickly and without warning a railroad tragedy can occur. And they know the day and night vigilance maintained to prevent such tragedy.

This accentuates the split between the left and the right. It handicaps the "third force" in Germany—those who would follow a middle way between the two extremes. That is why these decisions are so important to Americans who hope for a Democratic Germany. This cannot come if power is restored to the clever men who were identified with Hitlerism and the attempt at world conquest. To restore these men and call it free enterprise is a monstrous perversion of the truth.

eight inflected forms: Be, am, is, are, was, were, being, been.

Examples. It could not be I. Who am I? It (this) is I. But you are not I. He thought that it was I. If he were I . . . He thinks of you as being I. If you had been I.

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Rule 1. After any form of the verb be, use the pronoun "f". The verb be, has these

and the several thousand people

Still Champ



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

BIG TRAIN WRECK

People of all ages are fascinated by catastrophe. This fascination was evident the other day when eleven railroad cars were derailed on the C. & N. W. line near Pioneer Trail Park, and thousands of people had an opportunity to watch workmen clean up the wreckage.

Most of the people who gathered there speculated on what would have happened if the derailment had occurred on the overpass. It would have been terrible, they said. You gathered that it might have been terrible, but it would also have been satisfying. The bigger and more spectacular the catastrophe, the more excitement for the spectators.

It is easy to blame the military commanders on the spot for what is happening. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, has carried a tremendous and difficult task which seems, with each passing day, to grow more troublesome.

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Non-Communist World Holds War Advantage, Rep. Mundt Points Out

Washington, (AP)—Rep. Mundt (R-SD) said Wednesday the non-Communist world holds from 70 to 92 per cent of the "vital elements required to wage a victorious war."

Mundt, a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, said this preponderance of economic power on the side of free nations should be a strong factor for permanent peace. He added in a statement:

"No war-mad country and no power-hungry aggressor will initiate a war against such odds as the Communists would confront if the peace-loving areas of the world harness their resources together under an effective formula for international action."

That formula, he said, should be a revision of the United Nations Charter.

Mundt is one of the sponsors of a pending resolution to put Congress on record in favor of a U. N. charter overrule to curtail sharply the big power veto.

This and other moves in Congress aimed at getting around Russia's tactics in the United Nations came under discussion at a top level but hush-hush foreign policy review.

Secretary of State Marshall, who up to now at least has sought to stiff-arm any charter revision efforts met with chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, who has favored a middleground course. Others at the session were U. N. delegate John Foster Dulles and Undersecretary of State Lovett.

Dulles is said to share Vandenberg's view that the veto should be abolished in matters dealing with peaceful procedures but retained when the use of force is involved.

As part of Mundt's preparation for a battle in behalf of his sweeping revision proposal, the South Dakota lawmaker studied

nine basic resources in Russia and her 11 satellites and in 45 non-Communist countries.

He listed these percentages favoring the free nations:

Crude oil output—92.6; proved oil resources—90.6; smelter output of copper—91.5; population—87.5; coal production—84.8; pig iron production—82.5; iron ore output—82; steel ingot production—80.7 and wheat output—70.9.

Mundt added:

"We have the atomic bomb, we

have the advantage in transportation systems, we have virtually the total surface navy of the world. We have the power to preserve the peace because we have the unquestioned power to destroy Communism by force of arms if need be."

"All we need is the courage, energy and ability to organize this vast power now—while it is supreme."

Cooks

Party

Cooks, Mich.—The Happy Jacks met at the home of Mrs. F. Swagart for their last party. A large number attended and were entertained at cards, in which prizes were awarded to Mesdames Goldie Winkel, Ada Kelly, Alma Gray, Louise Tebo, Rene McEachron and Marie Tomamichel.

Tasty lunch was served.

Personals

Mrs. Lois Lausten returned Sunday from Grand Rapids and Plainwell Michigan where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wehner and the family of her brother, Ed Wehner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry have returned to their farm after spending the winter in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Middaugh of Pontiac are visiting relatives

Isabella

Birthday Anniversary

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Sarah LeGault, whose 72nd birthday anniversary was Tuesday, was honored at an afternoon party at her home. A large birthday cake centered the table decorations. Following the lunch Mrs. LeGault was presented with a gift in remembrance of the day. Attending were Mrs. Peter Turan, Mrs. Adeline Harris, Mrs. Emma Goodall, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Frances Surdin, Audrey Watchorn, Mrs. William Vinette, Mrs. Albert Watchorn, Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mrs. William Cambrey.

Clifford Beaugots arrived from Battle Creek Tuesday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Emma Peterson has returned from a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard, in Manistique.

In Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson, daughter Carol of Green Bay spent the weekend at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis returned to their home at Chicago Sunday, after spending a week with relatives at Isabella and Garden.

Mrs. Jake Landis returned to her home Thursday following an examination at the Green Bay clinic.

The following Congregational church members attended a meeting at Garden Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ruth Vinette, Mrs. Walter Buttler, Mrs. James Nepper, and Mr. Albert Watchorn.

Mrs. Martin Erickson returned to her home Thursday following a week spent at her parental home at Grand Rapids.

Miss Bonie Lauscheid of Green Bay spent Saturday at her paternal home.

Junior Landis and Emmanuel Moberg left for Curtis, Mich., where they will be employed by the Straits Construction Co.

Little Carmen Mayra of Escanaba is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr.

Miss Betty Landis arrived from Chicago Friday for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson left for Curtis, Mich., Sunday. Mr. Erickson will be employed by the Straits Construction company. The R. E. A. are making plans for the third year celebration at the Isabella Community hall, May 1, in the evening. Diversions for the evening will consist of speakers of the R. E. A. Home Talent followed by dancing. Lunch will be served.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, April 29 in the evening. Friends are welcome.

...OF THE PEOPLE

...FOR THE PEOPLE

...

BY THE PEOPLE

FROM THE PATTERN OF DEMOCRACY



The strength of democracy lies in the voluntary group action it sets in motion to solve social and community problems. Let a need arise and democratic principles voluntarily applied are sure to find a superior answer. This is again emphasized by an all-round cooperative action which solved a real challenge to the people of Michigan:

THE COST OF HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL CARE

Hospital costs are usually unexpected. In many instances the average man's budget does not provide for this additional emergency expense and meeting these bills is often beyond his ability to pay. It means, at the least, a serious drain on the family resources and perhaps even creates burden of debt from which the family may never recover. To correct this condition here in Michigan—Michigan's hospitals and Michigan's medical profession set in motion the principles of voluntary democratic action—they organized Blue Cross.

BLUE CROSS—A NON-PROFIT PUBLIC SERVICE

Blue Cross is a non-profit plan of cooperation between doctors of medicine, hospitals, and the public to make good hospital and medical-surgical care available to everyone without financial strain upon anyone. A small monthly sum paid by members of the plan assures them of the care they need when they need it without worry about the expense.

This action on the part of Michigan hospitals and Michigan's medical profession was met with equal cooperation by the public. Today over 1,200,000 people of Michigan have solved the problem of paying for hospital and surgical care by adopting Blue Cross. It is efficient—it is fully protective and economical. It answers the need—fulfills every protective purpose.



THE BLUE CROSS PLANS

*Michigan Hospital Service
Michigan Medical Service*

234 State Street, Detroit 26

A non-profit pre-payment program for hospital-surgical care offered by Michigan's non-profit hospitals and the Michigan State Medical Society. A public service, it adheres strictly to American principles and practices and to the fundamentals of non-profit operation.

-:- Munising News

Phone
605-W

Birdhouse Building Contest Postponed

Munising—The "day of judgement" for Alger county's birdhouse builders has been postponed. Jeff Bodette, president of the Munising Conservation club, sponsor of the contest, has announced that the competition will end Wednesday, May 26, instead of May 5.

The postponement was necessary because of a conflict in dates.

MUNISING BRIEFS

E. O. Erickson, cashier of the First National bank, has returned from Minneapolis where he attended a school in central banking which was sponsored by the Federal Reserve System.

The Rotary club will have a regular meeting Tuesday noon in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

The ninth anniversary meeting of the Munising council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Monday night in the K. of C. hall. There will be program and refreshments.

Practical Nursing Course Is Planned

Munising—Alger county women who are interested in taking a course in practical nursing may make application now through H. A. Wood superintendent of Munising township schools, for the class which will start this month.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 50. The course is being given in Marquette, and includes theory and practical work.

Chlorine, one of the elements of salt, can be made so radioactive by exposure to neutrons in an atomic pile that one form of it will continue to give off radiations

Munising Juniors To Present Play

Munising—Matler high school Juniors will present their annual play, "Who's Battin' Now?" at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Matler auditorium. Miss Janice Ragen is the faculty director. In the cast are:

Robert Gauthier, Nick Hatter,

Molly Shirey, Google Hatter,

Keith Belfry, Dawn Fraser,

Joan Chandler and Ronald Bengtson as the four Hatter children,

January, March, June and August.

Robert Mellon, Barley Snodde

Nancy Chase, Mrs. Antwerp

Patricia Perry, Stella Grant

Sally Coukup, Tillie Lattimer

Fred Krajewski, Eddie the Rat

Harry Boucher, Mr. Smith.

SIPILA FUNERAL

Munising—Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Carl Anderson residence, Eben, for Eino Sipila, who died Friday at his home in Eben.

The Rev. Frank Pelkonen, of

Kipling

Board Meeting Postponed
Kipling, Mich.—The Brampton township school board meeting scheduled for May 7 has been postponed until May 14 because of a conflict.

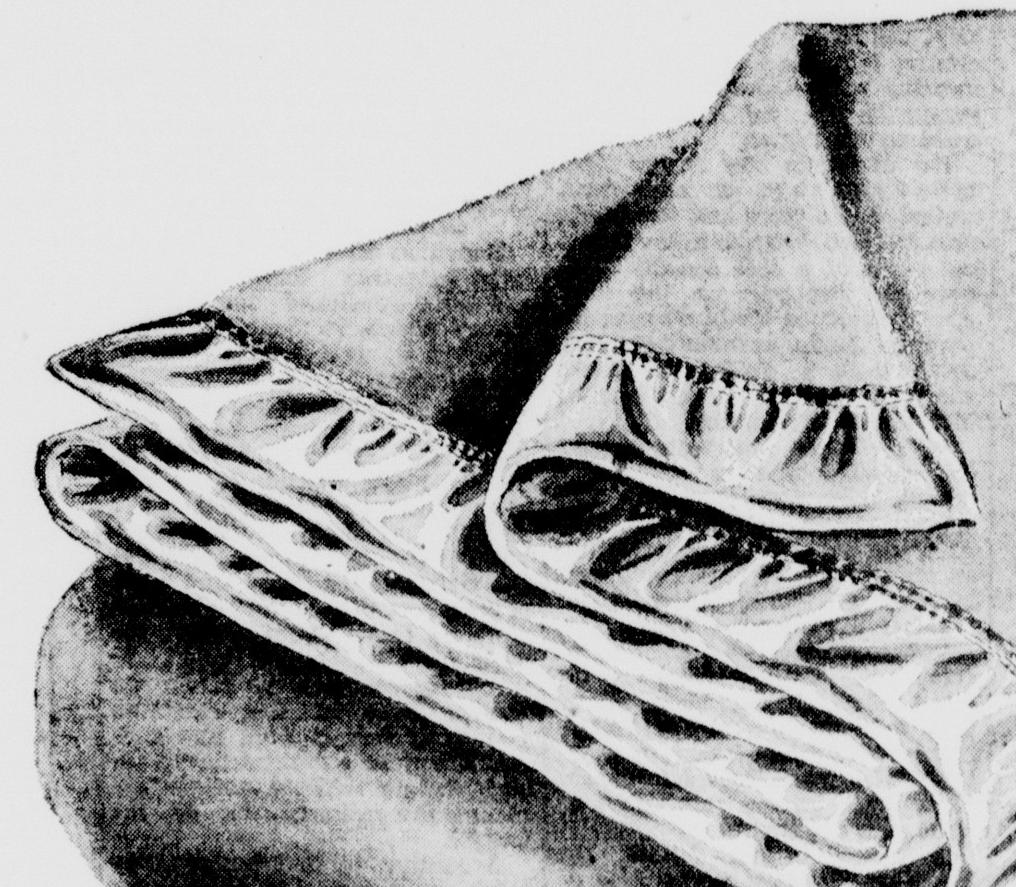
P. T. A. Party

The Parent Teachers organization held the last of a series of public parties Tuesday evening in the township hall at Kipling. Funds during the year have been used to defray expenses of the 4-H clubs, to purchase equipment for the kindergarten department and plans are being made for the school picnic.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, May 10 at the Kipling school.

Marquette, will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Slapneck. Escorts will be Waino Seppi, Peter Hogan, Carl Anderson, George Erickson, Amil Erickson and Toivo Makinen.

Montgomery Ward



pay only 50c down

Save money during Wards great May Blanket Sale

COMPARE THIS BLANKET WITH ANY SELLING AT 17.95

Wards best Fleecydown quality made by a famous manufacturer of fine blankets! Fully 4 1/4 lbs. of virgin wool with a deep brushed nap over a closely woven underweave! With a 5 1/4" rayon satin binding. Yellow, mulberry, turquoise, blue, rosedust, white. Giant 72x90".

13⁹⁷

THIS BEAUTIFUL 4 LB. BLANKET ELSEWHERE IS 10.95

Come and see this luxurious all virgin wool blanket, feel its thick, bouncy nap and you'll know it's a real buy at this price! Your choice of lovely pastels: blue, peach, rosedust, yellow or turquoise with a matching 5 1/4" rayon satin binding. 72x90" for sleeping comfort.

9⁵⁰

WARDS NEWSMAKING 3 1/4 LB. ALL VIRGIN WOOL BLANKET

Absolutely no better 3 1/4 lb. blanket in this price range is woven in America today! Of fine quality 100% virgin wool with a firm underweave, resilient nap. In pretty colors: green, rosedust, blue, peach or yellow with a striking 5 1/4" rayon satin binding. Generous 72x90".

7⁶⁶

EVERY BLANKET AMUNO TREATED TO RESIST MOTH DAMAGE

5 YEAR REPLACEMENT ASSURED

*Take advantage of Wards Layaway Plan 50c down

holds your selection of any blanket until Oct. 1st.

You may pay the balance in equal monthly payments.

What Causes Bird's Eye In Bird's Eye Maples?

Old-time lumberjacks attributed most every strange phenomenon of the American forests to Paul Bunyan, and so it is not surprising that they traced the presence of bird's eye figures in hard maple to the time when the mythical giant woodsman grabbed a handful of sand and threw it all over the Great Lakes region.

The grains of sand, they would relate, imbedded themselves into the trees, creating the beautiful markings that have made bird's eye maple much in demand for furniture, radio cabinets, panels and articles of wood.

For some strange reason, the largest concentration of bird's eye maple timber has been in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, although smaller amounts are to be found in the forests of northern Wisconsin, New England and eastern Canada. At Escanaba, the Bird's Eye Veneer company was preeminent in the field for years, producing about 95 per cent of the world's output of this figured wood.

Japs Were Interested

Modern woodsmen do not wholly subscribe to the Paul Bunyan version, however, but they do not agree among themselves. The question, "What causes the bird's eye in bird's eye maple?", has provoked many arguments. Some will insist that the circular figures are caused by the peckings of woodpeckers. Others ascribe it to insects, dormant buds, and wind-blown sand. There are all sorts of theories.

Even the Japanese once were interested in bird's eye maple. The late Thomas M. Judson, founder of the Escanaba Veneer company, which also handled a certain amount of bird's eye annually, was riding on a train in British Columbia about twenty years ago when he struck up an acquaintanceship with two well-dressed Japanese business men.

By coincidence, or was it?—they said they were interested in the possibilities of growing bird's eye maple in Japan, and inquired whether he knew anything about the wood. Quite surprised, Judson told them it happened he was in the business, and proceeded to tell them much about the figured wood.

The bird's eye puzzle is an intriguing one. Wood technologists in the United States and Canada have conducted much research, but their conclusions have failed to satisfy all who have been seeking an answer to the question.

In 1940, a Detroit chemical engineer, who would not permit his identity to be disclosed, donated \$1,000 to the department of forestry of Michigan State college merely to satisfy his curiosity. Alex Marra, graduate student at Syracuse university, was commissioned to make the study under the supervision of Dr. Alex Panshin, wood technologist of the Michigan school.

Marra studied the maple stands at the Duke experimental forest in Upper Michigan and also inspected veneer at the Birds Eye Veneer company's plant in Escanaba. But before the work was completed, Marra entered United States army service as an aircraft inspector, and Dr. Panshin joined

W D B C PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—National Newsreel
9:30—Quiz Please
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
10:30—Allan Holmes Orchestra
11:00—Night News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, MAY 4

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—WDBC Express
7:30—News
7:35—WDBC Express
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Dave Rose Show
9:30—Michigan Valley Folks
9:45—Music
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—The Picture Parlor
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—String Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor B. Lindlahr
1:30—Today's Music
1:45—Capp Fine
2:00—Quiz—It's a Day
2:30—Baseball—Detroit at Boston
5:00—Adventure Parade
5:15—Little Stories for Little People
5:30—Children's Broadcast
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Music
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—To Be Announced
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—National Newsreel
9:30—Carole Lombard Gregory Howard
10:00—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender
10:30—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Bennie Cummins Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off



tree trunk with barren, or so-called blind spots in between the patches.

Foster Barry, who was taking graduate work at Michigan State College at the time, then took up the investigation, but was forced to drop it because of wartime conditions. It is reported that his study discounted the theory, once advanced by German scientists, that the bird's eye was the result of dormant or adventitious buds.

Bird's eyes may be found in trees as small as three inches in diameter, and even in trees about one inch in diameter, minute dimples have been observed on the trunks which probably are the beginnings of the bird's eyes, especially since the bird's eyes increase in size with age. In large trees these spots may vary in size from some as small as the head of a common pin to others that are a quarter of an inch or more in diameter.

The Forest Products Laboratory and the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul have conducted experiments to determine whether bird's eyes can be reproduced. These consist of grafting methods and of planting seeds from highly figured trees. Insufficient time has elapsed to obtain conclusive evidence, however.

Not The Woodpeckers

The Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, Wis., made a study of the subject over a period of years. M. Y. Pillow, assistant wood technologist of the laboratory, has finally come to the conclusion that the bird's eyes are not due to dormant buds, but he admits he does not have the last word on the cause.

He discounts the theory that woodpeckers or sapsuckers wounded the trees and the bird's eyes resulted. Wounds in the growing parts of a tree usually heal over and disappear as the tree grows, whereas the bird's eyes apparently begin as minute dimples, continue in a radial direction and even increase in size toward the outside of the tree.

If the bird's eyes were caused by adventitious buds, Pillow explains, they would project outward and contain a small dark core, the pith, which observations on many trees of both small and large sizes failed to disclose.

Other investigators advance the hypothesis that the figure is an inheritable characteristic. On the other hand, recent observations have indicated that the bird's eye figure sometimes occur in trees that have been crowded or for some other reason suppressed in their rate of growth.

According to Mr. Pillow, the bird's eye figure is most frequently found in the hard or sugar maple, although it also occurs in soft maple, yellow and white birch, ash and some other hardwoods. While it is common to find the bird's eye scattered over the entire length of a tree trunk and even up into the large branches, the figures, however, may be confined to just one side of the tree. In other cases, the bird's eyes have been found in irregular shaped patches scattered over a

With Major Hoopla

I DON'T SEE YOU SPRAINING YOUR WRIST PULLING OUT THE DOUGH TO GIVE IT BACK! DID YOU DECIDE POPCORN WOULD BE A BETTER INVESTMENT?

OH, NO! HE STILL HAS THE MONEY!

WISHING YOU WERE THE DOG JUST BECAUSE I ASK YOU TO DO SOMETHING! I SHOULD GIVE HIM A BOOT NOW AND THEN SO YOU WON'T THINK HIS LIFE IS ALL SNACKS AND SNOOZES!

RIGHT THERE'S TH TROUBLE! I AINT EVEN SAYIN' A WORD AN' SHE'S GOT ALL TH' ANSWERS -- OR THINKS SHE HAS!

PURE BLUFF— SHE COULD NO MORE KICK HIM THANFLY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

off, cause the surface of the tree to be covered with conical pits or depressions where the local activity of the fungus has prevented the formation of wood. The growing tissue typically recovers the following year and subsequently so that layers of wood are formed over the depression. The subsequent wood, however, conforms to the pre-existing depression with the result that a radial series of these conical pits is formed. When the wood is surfaced at right angles to the direction of these radial series of dimples so that they appear as "eyes" it shows the typical ornamental bird's eye figure.

The Canadian Forest Products Laboratories plan to continue the studies. They hope to isolate from the bird's eye trees the fungus causing this character, and then to inoculate normal trees with cultures of the fungus. No one has succeeded yet in producing bird's eye by inoculation, and the Canadian scientists are determined to prove their theory someday.

Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

2. Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Garden

Parties

Garden, Mich.—Neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Olmstead of Van's Harbor Tuesday afternoon to compliment her daughter, Nancy, on the occasion of her birthday. Also honored were Mrs. Alex McLeod and the hostess, whose birthdays occurred recently. Cards were played after which a delicious lunch was enjoyed and each celebrant received a gift.

Appointed Supervisor

Township and Village boards held a meeting at the community hall Monday night to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Elmer LaCost. Supervisor Howard Pelletier was appointed.

Personals

Mrs. William Winter returned Wednesday from a visit to friends and relatives in Lansing and Coopersville in Michigan and Ohio.

Mrs. Lloyd Winter left Thursday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson of Lansing.

Roger Hazen motored to Lansing Thursday to get his wife who was recuperating from an appendectomy at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Swear.

Lorna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, have moved at the Nahma hospital Wednesday.

Helen Berg is unable to attend school at Cooks because of an attack of mumps.

Mrs. Stella Gardner of Manistique came Thursday to spend a few days with her aged mother, Mrs. Exilda Gauthier, who is seriously ill. Mr. Gardner came Sunday and she returned home with him.

Mrs. Henry Gauthier of Manistique visited Mrs. Exilda Gauthier Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Camp Cousineau visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Johnston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deloria and son of Manistique were guests of Bud LaCost of Milwaukee, former resident here, visited relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Headfield and children spent Sunday at the Delor Beaupre home in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg, son Tommy and baby sister of Depere are visiting for several days with Mrs. Berg's father, Joseph Des Rochers.

Wayne Farley returned to Depere Sunday, to school after being ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley for ten days. He was accompanied to Escanaba by Charles Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. Clarence LaMutte and son Terry of Manistique were guests of Mrs. Purtil Sunday.

Mr. Hoover of Grand Rapids spent the past week at his cottage east of town.

Montgomery Ward

Gifts for Mother



Railroad Strike Would Tie Up Entire Country

By James Marlow

Washington, (AP)—Two big railroad unions—the switchmen, and the firemen and enginemen—threaten to strike May 11.

A third big union, the engineers, may strike then, too. All three have been fighting for a pay raise. Such a strike would tie up the country.

Isn't there a law to stop it? No. How come? Wasn't the Taft-Hartley law passed last summer, supposed to stop a big strike like this?

Wasn't that Taft-Hartley law used a couple of weeks ago to stop John L. Lewis' big coal strike? Why can't it be used in this case?

In the first place, there's no law that says a strike must be stopped permanently. At best a strike can only be delayed a while.

But—the Taft-Hartley law does not apply to railroad unions. The law itself says so.

McMillan

Public Card Party

McMillan, Mich.—For the benefit of the cancer fund a public card party will be given in the township hall at McMillan Friday evening April 30, beginning at 8 o'clock. Lunch served extra charge. Five hundred, cribbage and pedro will be played. Prizes awarded also a door prize.

Miss Muriel Kirby entertained the members of her club at her home Thursday evening. Following games, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Members of her club include Donna Koontz, Lois Mainville, May Carnegie, Margaret Ann McInnis, Janet Painter, Shirley and Sheila Hanes.

Mrs. John Dunn entertained a number of youngsters at her home Friday afternoon from three until five thirty in honor of her son Glen, who was celebrating his sixth birthday anniversary. Various games were played after which Mrs. Dunn served the youngsters a delicious lunch with a lovely birthday cake trimmed for the occasion centering the table. Master Glen received many nice gifts. At his party were Johnnie Skinner, Freddie Weekley, Olive Ann Barney, Patsy and Nancy Kirby, Dolly Generou, Billie Priess, David McInnis, Connie Weekley, Edna Nash, Jimmie and Jack Dunn.

Mrs. George McGarey of Newberry is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker. Mrs. Martin Harju Jr., and children of Newberry also visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koontz and family spent Sunday at the Skinner cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff returned to McMillan Saturday following an extended stay in Jackson and other points in the lower part of the state.

Mrs. Jennie Koontz left Sunday for Manistique where she will be employed.

Mrs. Harry Skinner and daughter, Mrs. M. B. Purdy and the latter's daughter Abby spent Sunday in Sault Ste. Marie with Mrs. Skinners daughter, Mrs. Charles Terry who recently submitted to a major operation in the War Memorial hospital. Mrs. Terry is recovering nicely and expects to return home soon.

Donald McInnis who is employed in Detroit spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis Sr.

Miss Irene Fisher of Gould City was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dale Mainville Monday.

Carlos Weekley, Laurel Painter and George Sampson members of the Columbus township board of education met with the members of the Lakefield Township school board in the Lakefield town hall Thursday evening.

Stanley Generou and brother Vernon have returned to Detroit where they are employed following a short visit here at the home of their parents. Conservation officer and Mrs. Frank Generou.

COMPLETE AUCTION SALE on LOGGING EQUIPMENT

—of—
VEDO C. HERIC

40 Miles Northwest of Gladstone, Mich., on M-35 to Gwinn, or 20 Miles East of Marquette, Mich., on 553 to the Heric Sawmill Site in Gwinn.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Sale Starts 12:30 Sharp (EST) Lunch served on grounds. COMPLETE PORTABLE SAW MILL—3 bunk carriage with 40 feet of tract friction feed, 60 foot Saw Dust Carrier, powered by an Allis Chalmers 110 horse power, 6 cylinder engine, operates on gas or power fuel in A-1 shape. This is all in excellent shape. 1 New 32-inch Edger; 1 Four Side Planer with all New Belting, 60 feet, 8-ply, 8-inch Rubberized Belt; 1 Power Winch, double drum, powered by a V-8 Motor; 1 Heavy Duty Swing Boom Jammer on runners, 30 foot spar, 22-foot boom, complete with cables and blocks; 1 Light Power Winch; 1 Portable Buzz Saw with Chevrolet Motor; 3 Circle Saws; 1, 1947 Ford Truck; 825-20 10-ply Tires, 2 speed axle, logging rack, 1 hydraulic dump box, 2½ yards, truck in A-1 shape with only 11,000 actual miles; 1 Heavy 2-wheel Moving Trailer; 4 Heavy Duty Drays; 1 Gas Tank, 350 gallons with 10 feet of Hose, on steel stand 1 Set of Double Work Harness; A lot of Eveners, Whipple Trees, Saws and Logging Tools; 10,000 feet of mixed one and two-inch lumber; 1 15-foot Boat.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—1 Montgomery Ward Electric Wash Machine; 1 Coronado Electric Radio; 1 General Electric Radio; 1 Kitchen Range. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums under \$10 cash; all over \$10, one-fourth down, balance 6 mos. time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for 6 mos.

Vedo C. Heric, Owner
Gillett Sales Co., Clerk
COL. WM. DARLAND & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

Seney

Ketola-Malindzak Wedding
Senty, Mich.—Of interest to Seney people was the wedding of Miss Virginia Ketola to Mr. Francis Malindzak, Wyandotte, Mich. The double-ring ceremony took place in the candle-lit Trinity Lutheran church Saturday, April 3 at 7:00 p. m. in Ann Arbor. Rev. Vogler officiated.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded white satin with long sleeves and finger-tip veil gathered into a crown of seed pearls. She carried bouquet of white roses and was given in marriage by her father, Emil Ketola.

The attendants, Miss Joyce Ketola, sister of the bride, wore a gown of brocaded satin and Miss Ruth Malindzak, sister of the groom, wore aqua satin. Both wore long gloves and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Raymond Kalisewicz of Wyandotte acted as best man and Mr. Donald Loveland of Escor used.

Mrs. Ketola chose for her daughter's wedding a navy crepe dress and Mrs. Malindzak wore a two-piece dress of black.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Tervo, aunt and uncle of the bride.

For going-away, the bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

The bridegroom served in the Army paratroopers, graduated from Ferris Institute and is employed in the accounting department of the Kaiser-Frasier Corp. at Willow Run.

The bride, who graduated from Grand Marais high school in 1946, also graduated from Ferris Institute and is employed by the Ford Motor Company at Ypsilanti. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Purple have returned from Missouri where they spent the winter months.

Mrs. Hakola from Eben visited here last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelkie.

The local 4-H achievement program was given Friday evening at the school:

Rhythm Band—Kindergarten

Songs—Kindergarten, first and second grades.

Recitation—John Berry

Play, "Awakening of Spring"—First and second grades.

Songs—

Play, "Aunt Emmy and the Monkey"—Third, fourth and fifth grades.

Dress and Knitting Revue—4-H girls

Presentation of 4-H Certificates to 4-H Members—County honors: Norma Nelson, Barbara Brunette, Don Sadler, Henry Ketola and Ronald Wiertella.

A daughter was born Tuesday, April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown at the Newberry clinic.

Mrs. Brown is the former Almina Hollingshead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingshead.

The Home Extension group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Tovey.

Engadine

Benefit Dance

Engadine, Mich.—The benefit dance the VFW held last Saturday in the Engadine town hall for Otto Schilsh, whose home burned recently was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Schilsh are very grateful for all the donations given to them since the loss of their home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman have returned home from Tampa, Fla., following a four months stay at their winter home.

Company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler from Saturday until Tuesday were Mrs. Butler's two sisters, Mrs. Don Garrett of Escanaba; and Mrs. James Ward, of Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler and family of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, after a four months stay in Tampa, Fla., returned last week. Their daughters, Mrs. Joe Lemarind and son William, who had made the trip by plane from Kinross to Tampa in March, accompanied them on their return trip. Mrs. Lemarind's husband is employed by the Freeman Lumber co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiltgen and Frank Schiltgen of St. Paul, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltgen from Saturday until Monday.

Read About It In McCall's (May Issue pg. 97)
See It At HOME SUPPLY CO.

DINING ROOM

Here is the modern practical furniture selected by McCall's magazine editors... especially designed for the new homeowners. Featuring the Wheat finish dinette table 33"x45", extends to 55". Chairs upholstered in washable ivory plastic... Cabinet base Buffet... easy-to-paint pine Bookcases. All designed for comfort, beauty and economy.



Buffet, ea. \$65.00

Dinette Table ... \$45.00

Unpainted Bookcases, each \$8.50

Dining Room Chairs, each \$14.95



Bed Frame .. \$29.95

Chest \$69.50

Chair \$14.95

BEAUTY REST

Mattress \$59.50

Matching Box Spring \$59.50



The Living Room

They've chosen long-lived hardrock maple with a golden wheat finish... small scaled pieces that fit perfectly in today's small home.

As a sofa unit, the center, right and left end sections are upholstered in a striking modern plaid. Note that comfortable open-arm occasional chair, the rectangular cocktail table. Now check these budget-wise prices:

Three Seating Units at \$39.95 .. \$119.85

Arm Chair \$35.00

Coffee Table \$24.95

Lamp Table \$24.95

Free Delivery in the U. P.

Use Your Credit

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Sinfonietta Was
Developed From
Music Socials

Since December, 1940, when the Farbman Sinfonietta made its sensational debut in New York's Town Hall, the ensemble has become a top-ranking attraction of the nation's concert stage. The group, which will be heard in this city on May 6 at the W. W. Oliver auditorium, comprises 20 highly-skilled young musicians, many of whom have distinguished themselves in their own Town Hall and Carnegie Hall recitals and who now form the complement of one of the freshest and most vital string ensembles appearing on the concert stage today.

It was during what Harry Farbman calls his "Wallenstein Period," when he was violin soloist and guest conductor on Alfred Wallenstein's famed radio hour at Station WOR, that Farbman formed the small orchestral group that was later to skyrocket to fame as the Farbman Sinfonietta.

"The Sinfonietta," says its conductor, "started out as a sort of musical-social club, an informal and spontaneous group of string players who met at my New York apartment for the sheer fun of making music. The size of the group was largely determined by the size of my studio; the group grew so fast that finally the room could hold no more, we called a halt to further expansion, and settled down to rehearsing for months, giving private musicales from time to time."

Originally limited to stringed instruments alone, the Sinfonietta now comprises 11 strings, four wind instruments, 3 brass and one percussion—plus renowned piano soloist Edith Schiller who is in private life Mrs. Farbman. Members are distinguished concert artists and musicians drawn from the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

DAV Auxiliary
Meeting Held
Here Saturday

Thirty-eight delegates representing six D. A. V. Upper Peninsula auxiliaries, met at Grenier's hall here Saturday afternoon and evening, the gathering in conjunction with the D. A. V. district meeting.

The groups represented were Menominee, Iron Mountain, Copper Country, Marquette, L'Anse and Escanaba.

Carr Bridges, of Iron Mountain, department junior vice commander, was in charge of the meeting and Frances Gibson, of Menominee, department activities chairman, also attended.

The Auxiliary voted approval of forming an Upper Peninsula organization, and will cooperate with the Chapter when details are completed.

At the close of the meeting Auxiliary members joined the Chapter at the Legion club rooms for dancing and a social during which lunch was served by the Escanaba Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ahlquist Is
Honored at Party

Mrs. Nels Ahlquist, who observed her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday, was honored at an afternoon party at her home, 520 South 16th street. Fifty guests called to visit and to extend their congratulations. The table at which Mrs. John Lindstrom presided, was centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers and pink tapers. Among the guests were Mrs. Ahlquist's daughter, Mrs. Severt A. Jacobson of Bismarck, N. D., and Mrs. Selma Jacobson of Gladstone.

Home League to
Meet on Tuesday

The Salvation Army Home League will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Salvation Army hall. Mrs. Carl Larson will be chairman of the following program: Song by the congregation; Bible reading and prayer; vocal and instrumental numbers, Rev. Roy Johnson, of Gladstone; reading; solo by Mrs. Sadie Mattson and a talk by Rev. Mr. Johnson. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Dave Gerou and Mrs. Elmer Johnson are hostesses.

Personal News

Mrs. A. J. Bibeau of St. Aime, Richelieu county, Province of Quebec, Canada, arrived here Friday night, called by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Blanche LaPorte, and is the guest of another sister, Mrs. P. H. Connell. Mrs. Bibeau is the former Alice Salvail, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Severt A. Jacobson of Bismarck, N. D., is visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nels Ahlquist, 520 South 16th street. Mrs. Jacobson who came to be with her mother, on the occasion of her 75th birthday anniversary, is the former Beatrice Ahlquist.

Mrs. Frank W. Andrew returned Saturday from Alberta, Canada, where she attended the funeral services of her brother-in-law.

Delta Bridge
League Board
Will Be Named

Final election of the Delta Bridge League board for the coming year will be held Friday evening at the regular meeting at the Elks club. Nine members will be chosen from eighteen candidates elected at Saturday evening's primary.

The candidates are Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. E. A. Christie, G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, J. W. Ferguson, M. B. Howe, Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Mrs. Anna Kraus, E. J. Kremer, Mrs. Donald MacLean, H. W. Needham, Mrs. H. W. Needham, L. W. Olson, Mrs. D. R. Remington, Mrs. J. H. Shipman, J. L. Temby, Mrs. Treiber and Mrs. L. P. Treiber.

Members who cannot attend are requested to secure ballots from Mrs. D. R. Remington, secretary, and turn them in before Friday evening.

Arrangements are complete for the Upper Peninsula team of four to tournament to be held at the Elks club May 15 and 16. The winning team will have possession of the Sherman Hotel trophy for one year and individual trophies will be awarded the winners. Champions will receive two national masterpoints and runners-up, one.

Teams wishing to enter may register with L. W. Olson or J. L. Temby.

High Scores

High scores in Saturday's play were held by:

1. Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. J. L. Temby.

2. Mrs. E. Beck and Mrs. W. C. Jensen.

3. Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. L. P. Treiber.

4. D. R. Remington and J. L. Temby.

5-6. Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis.

5-6. Mrs. Fred Hoyler and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

7-8. Mrs. W. P. Belanger and Mrs. E. L. Murphy.

7-8. B. M. Howe and E. J. Kremer.

9. Mrs. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

10. Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. J. Rolfe.

11. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie.

Church Events

Bethany Bible Study
Continued study on the resurrection will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Bethany chapel.

Young People's Meeting

A meeting of the Young People's society of the Salvation Army will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the hall. The Corps Cadets' meeting will precede this gathering, opening at 7 p.m.

Circle Meet Tuesday

Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church is meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. B. Mason, 309 South 5th street. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Mrs. Ralph Shiner are assisting hostesses. Rev. James H. Bell will be the speaker of the afternoon. Members and friends of the Circle are invited.

Cornell Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in the church parlors. Rev. John Anderson will be guest speaker. Hostesses are Mmes. Axel Swanson, Arthur Magnuson, Hugo Fenski, John Carlson, Gerald Larson, Karl J. Hammar and David Erickson.

Rummage Sale Planned
The W. S. C. S. of the Herkansville Methodist church will hold a rummage sale and a bake sale Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock in the church basement.

Seek Help for
Needy Family

The philanthropic committee of the Escanaba Woman's club would like to secure a baby buggy or baby bed and clothing and shoes for a needy family. Anyone who is able to assist this family is asked to call Mrs. Frank Andrew or Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Madagascar is almost as big as Texas.

BUY YOUR ICE
BY THE BUSHEL!

Delivered When You Want It

For all occasions and general household or commercial use, get PURE SHAVED ICE (made from city water supply) in bushel containers. Delivered to your home or place of business, or may be obtained at our Food Market in any desired quantity.

We Deliver for 25¢ per bushel

CUBE ICE AVAILABLE SOON

On or about June 1st, the same pure ice will be available in CUBE form.

JENSEN & JENSEN FOOD MARKET

Phone 631

Personal News

Blondie

I'VE BUZZED FOR EUNSTEAD TO COME IN TO MY OFFICE TEN TIMES, AND HE DOESN'T COME! AND NOW YOU'RE TURNED TRAITOR?

NO SIR--MY PANTS ARE DOWNSTAIRS AT THE PRESSERS FOR A QUICK ONCE-OVER.

OH, NO! I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE A GROWN MAN CRY.

By Chick Young

CHICK YOUNG

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS I'VE RUSHED INTO YOUR OFFICE THE MOMENT YOU BUZZED FOR ME.

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Social Situations

SITUATION: You are serving drinks in your own home. One guest refuses a drink.

WRONG WAY: Keep urging him to have a drink, feeling that is your duty as a host.

RIGHT WAY: Accept his refusal without comment or any further urging.

Mmes. A. Carpenter and S. Ahnen of Menominee were installing officers. A social hour and lunch followed the installation ceremonies.

Personal News

Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Alice Clement and Tom Beauchamp of Escanaba and Mrs. Harvey Gardner of Gladstone have returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral of their brother, E. J. Beauchamp, Saturday.

Jack Murphy, who has been employed with the C. & N. W. railway in Chicago the past winter, returned to Escanaba today and will be employed here during the ore shipping season.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Pellow has returned to Negaunee after attending the third birthday anniversary party for her granddaughter, Anne Pellow, held Sunday at Old Orchard Farm. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow.

Mrs. Harold Norris and children left yesterday for Woodstock, Ill., where Mr. Norris is now located and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fawcett and daughters, Ann and Judy, returned Monday from Rochester, Minn., where they visited Mr. Fawcett's mother, Mrs. A. C. Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Thivierge, who visited the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Thivierge, sr., in Gladstone and with friends in Escanaba, left this morning to return to their home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. L. V. Amador returned to Chicago today following a month's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albin Carlson.

Mrs. Marie Ellingsen and grandson returned to Menominee today after visiting here several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPorte.

John Kessler has returned to Appleton, Wis., after spending the weekend here with Paul LaPorte and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Betty Maddox and daughter returned to Milwaukee today following a week spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman.

E. W. Tobin returned to Chicago today following a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trombley.

Paul LaPorte, who has been in Milwaukee on business the past few days is returning tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mogan of Lansing spent the weekend here, coming particularly to visit with Mrs. Mogan's brother, Ed.

The philanthropic committee of the Escanaba Woman's club would like to secure a baby buggy or baby bed and clothing and shoes for a needy family. Anyone who is able to assist this family is asked to call Mrs. Frank Andrew or Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Madagascar is almost as big as Texas.

St. Patrick's Guild

PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Luxurious... for wonderful, wonderful sleep RESTONIC TRIPLE CUSHION MATTRESS
Made the modern Triple Cushion way with patented inside fasteners instead of tufts and lumps. Smooth! Soft! Comfort lasts much longer.
AT YOUR DEALER'S
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Product of WONDER-REST CORP., Milwaukee

Social - Club

Miscellaneous Shower

day evening, May 5, at the Masonic Temple.

Guild Meets Tuesday
St. Stephen's Guild is meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Ham, 815 South 10th St. Mrs. W. J. Clark is assisting hostess.

V. F. W. Bake Sale
The V. F. W. Auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale at the Bonefield furniture store Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m.

Wells P-T-A Meeting
The Wells Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

White Shrine Club
The White Shrine social club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

hold a bake sale at Bonefield's furniture store Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. C. C. Newell is chairman.

Meeting Postponed
The Girl Scout board meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court No. 561 will hold its regular meeting at 8 Wednesday night in the St. Joseph's clubrooms. A social hour will follow.

Bay View Club
Meeting Tuesday

The Bay View home economics club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. William Gabrielson and Mrs. William Olson will present the lesson on "New in Cleaning."

Mrs. Courtney Christiansen is hostess for the evening.

AT PENNEY'S

Remember Mother's Day—May 9th!

SHEER RAYON BEMBERGS

10.90 to

12.75

Smart Prints on Darks



Dainty Summer Sheers!

Mothers of every age adore these breeze-cool dresses! They have great wide skirts, narrow tiered skirts; conservative "V" necklines or low necklines with cape or brief sleeves. Many have good looking draped skirts. A practical and pretty gift! Sizes 12-20, 38-46.



J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetINDIAN LAKE
PARK TO OPEN
Concessions Available
After May 16

Opening of concessions at Indian Lake State Park, which usually signifies the semi-official opening of that place for the season, has been set for Sunday, May 16.

Louis G. England, park manager, announces.

Mrs. George Juraneck, Jr., wife of a park employee, will operate the concessions. Boats will be available for rent at reasonable prices; there will also be ice cream, pop, candies, camper's necessities and a light line of souvenirs on sale.

The picnic, playground and facilities at the public shelter building at the park are now open to the public. The necessary things have been provided, with some improvements yet to be made before the busy season begins.

At present the lights at the public shelter building will be turned on by request.

The 10 o'clock night closing time has been dispensed with and the park will be open at all times.

Late users are requested not to use the camp area so as not to disturb those who are staying there.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Building a lily pool, or a skyscraper?

READY-MIXED CONCRETE
helps your builder do a quality job at the right price

Progressive contractors employ Ready-Mixed Concrete because it is all that you expect of good concrete—uniformly strong, dense, and weather-resistant.

Scientifically made for your use. No mess or muss—our modern trucks deliver the concrete when and where you want it.

Let us put you in touch with reliable builders experienced in your type of job.

GIRVIN COAL & DOCK CO.
Manistique, Mich. Phone 113

FARM FOR SALE

40 acres. Good soil, 5 room house, cow barn, and five other buildings. Electricity in all buildings. Good drilled well. Grain—Farmall tractor with farm machinery and miscellaneous tools. Cash or terms, or will trade for home in Manistique.

W. Schemers

4 miles North of Gulliver on Old U. S. 2

MANISTIQUE THEATRES**CEDAR**

Today Through Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Three Daring Daughters"
(In Technicolor)

Jeanette McDonald
Jose Iturbi

OAK

Today and Tuesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Miracle of the Bells"

Fresh MacMurray-Valli
Frank Sinatra

VFW Meeting

Tuesday, May 4
at

VFW Club Rooms
Refreshments

By Merrill Brosser

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.**DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL MATRON**

Mrs. Walter Engelhart
Heart Victim

Dorothy Shipman, school library, announces that the following books for younger readers have been added to the school library:

Skip Along, O'Donnell
Under the Sky, O'Donnell
Open the Door, O'Donnell
Baby Boo, Bannon

On the Trail of Grant and Lee, Hill

Cap'n Dow & the Hole in the Doughnut, LeGrand

Lokoski Learns to Hunt Seals, Creekmore

Small One, Tazewell

Summer Under Sail, Howard Eambil's Children, Salten
Heidi's Children, Tritten

Heidi Grows Up, Tritten

Great Big Happy Book, Horowitz

At the Sign of the Golden Anchor, Holberg

Sibby Botherbox, Hunt

One String Fiddle, Berry

Peter Painter & the Holidays, Webster

Singing Sands, Moon

Bengey & the Beasts, Baker

Mr. Plum and the Little Green Tree, Gilbert

Rocket Ship Galileo, Heinlein

Arrow Fly Home, Gibson

McElligott's Pool, Seuss

Tales of Korean Grandmother, Carpenter

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, Holland

Christmas This Way, Beebe

Daddies, Puner

Paganini, Day

Jared's Island, DeAngeli

Harvest Feast, Harper

Harriet, McKinley

Story Parade Star Book, Hawthorne

Story Parade Treasure Book, Fenner

Lord's Prayer, D'Aulaire

Anne & Mayke, Fabres

Little Old Woman Carries On, Newell

Wagner, Hunt

Two Hundred Pennies, Wooley

Betsy & the Proud House, Urnest

Secret of the Closed Gate, Leighton

Violet Fairy Book, Lang

Cowboy Boots, Garst

Soup, Brown

Little Flu, Creekmore

Mystery of the Old Merchant's House, Evatt

Cowdog, Andrews

But Not Billy, Zolotow

Quiz Kid's Book

Doctor Doolittle's Return, Lofting

Little Squeegy Bug, Martin

Horse To Remember, Eames

Nipper, L'Hommedieu

Owen Boys, Wilson

Positive Pete, Stong

Sea Room, Martin

Star Stories, Warner

Son of the Black Stallion, Farley

All Conference Tackle, Jackson

Three Island Nations, Greenbie

Central Five Nations, Greenbie

Roger and the Fox, Davis

The Lincoln school grades—one through sixth—will put on a varied program for parents and friends on Thursday, May 13 at the high school auditorium.

Cooperating in the presentation of this program are the following teachers: Miss Elizabeth Mikulich, first and second grade; Mrs. Lillian Rowell, third grade; Mrs. Hazel Noss, fourth grade; Miss Matie Benson, fifth grade and Mrs. J. Williams, sixth grade.

The fifth and sixth grades will present an operetta, "The Phantom Shop," by Christie.

The Lakeside-Central schools will combine to present their programs at the high school auditorium on May 20.

Homemaker's Club Meets at Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich.—A meeting of the Blaney Park Homemaker's club was recently held at the home of Mrs. Harrison Beach, of Gulliver.

The topic of the lesson was "Meals Made Easy" and was presented by Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Applegate.

A very interesting discussion concerning dinners made easy, wild greens, and foods rich in vitamins was presented in this lesson.

Many helpful suggestions were received by the homemaker in regard to meal planning and preparation of foods rich in vitamin content.

It was agreed by the Club members that the money taken in from the payment of dues at this meeting be donated to the Schoolcraft county Cancer fund.

Mrs. Glen Beal was a guest at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

It was decided that the Club members plan to attend the achievement day program to be held at Germfask on Thursday evening, May 6.

Red Ryder

**Negro Tenor Will Sing Here Tonight**

Ernest Johnson, Negro tenor, will be heard in a program of songs and spirituals in the Auditorium of the Memorial Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Johnson has studied with the internationally known, Roland Hayes, and with Percy Parham, who was Mr. Hayes' accompanist. He sings before college, university, and church groups, and concentrates on spiritual and religious music.

The general public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Briefly Told

OES—A regular meeting of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, OES will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Townsend Club—A meeting of the Townsend club will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Luther League—A regular meeting of the Luther league postponed from last week, will be held Tuesday evening at the First Lutheran church. Senior members of the confirmation class will be inducted as members. Lunch will be served.

Confirmation Class—The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for instruction.

Boy Scouts—The Boy Scout Troop of the First Lutheran church meets Monday night at 7 o'clock for a regular meeting.

Birthday Party Linda Lou Gamache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gamache, entertained at a birthday party on Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Linda received many nice gifts in honor of the occasion.

Those present were, Janice Switzer, Barbara Mineau, Sally and Kay Pelky, Mary Ann and Jean Paine, Sue Ann Smith, Jean Pierce, Patsy Hoskins, Janet LeGault, Marguerite Wilmette, Lorette Laskey, Deborah Goodreau, Barbara Jean Rose, Mary Lou Sterns, Edith Ann Noggle, Kay Bolger and Judy and Peggy Gamache, sisters of Linda.

Mrs. Clifford Mineau assisted Mrs. Gamache.

City Briefs Billy Gamache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gamache, was host to a group of his playmates at a theater party on Saturday, April 24, in honor of his eighth birthday anniversary which occurred on Monday, April 26. The youngsters returned to Billy's home after attending the matinee and lunch was served. The honored guest received many nice gifts.

Present were, Bobby Gardner, Marion Flannery, Dickie Cannon, Allan Dabney, Larry Sunblad, Bobby, Ronnie and Donnie Mineau, Allan Hoskins, Francis Mineau, Harold Lee Bergman, John Bjork and Jimmy Schram.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Doneau, who passed away nine years ago today, May 3, 1939.

We seem to see in the soft dim light,

A face we loved the best;

And think of her when the sun's last ray

Goes down in the far off west.

We miss you no less as the time passes on.

Than we did on the day of your going,

For absence can never close the door of our hearts,

And the lamp of our love is still glowing.

Your heart was the truest in all the wide world;

Your love the best to recall;

For no one on earth could take your place.

You are still the dearest of all.

The Family

LOOK! LOOK!

We'll give 6 gallons of gasoline for any old junk battery.

CASIMIR Service Station

Phone 391 Rapid River

NOW IS THE TIME TO REMODEL . . .**Roofing and Siding****Alesco Aluminum Combination****Storm Windows and Doors****WITH SCREENS**

Let us take care of your problems with nationally advertised products and expert installations.



CITATION BY 3 LENGTHS—Running true to most experts predictions Citation crosses the finish line more than three lengths in front. Eddie Arcaro rides the Warren Wright colt to become first jockey ever to bring home four Derby winners.

Coaltown took second; My Request, third, and Billings fourth. Time was two minutes, five and two fifths seconds; track—slop-slop.

Kiner, Mize, Williams Still Pack Wallop

TIGERS SWEEP TRIBE SERIES

Dizzy Bests Feller; Fred Nips Lemon

Cleveland, May 3 (P)—It's whole hog or none with the Detroit Tigers, who finally got their pitching bearings here yesterday to slap the league leading Cleveland Indians 4 to 2 on Freddie Hutchinson's smart three-hitter.

The best Tiger mound performance of the season enabled Detroit to sweep a two-game series from the previously undefeated Tribe and head east on a 10-day junctet with a fifth place record of six wins in 13 starts.

Now only 2½ games back of first place Cleveland, the Tigers turned their backs on the west after playing five series, four of which resulted in clean sweeps. Tuesday they open a three-game series in Boston.

Detroit took all three games of its opening series with Chicago, lost three straight to the Indians in Detroit, dropped two out of three to the Browns in St. Louis, lost a two-game series to the White Sox in Detroit and then came here to sweep the pair from Cleveland.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout bested Bob Feller, 10 to 3, Saturday to become the first pitcher to beat the Indians this year and Hutchinson followed up with his remarkable job yesterday for his first victory of the season. More than 50,000 fans saw each of the two games with 57,450 turning out for Sunday's struggle rematching Hutchinson against Bob Lemon, Cleveland righthander who beat him last week.

It is hoped that this meet—an attractive track dish bringing together the three leading track teams of the U. P.—will be made an annual event. Menominee is the host this year and next season it probably will go to Iron Mountain or Escanaba.

To assure a fast meet, each school will be limited to three entries in each event.

Definite word has been received from Marquette that Graveract high school will be host to the Upper Peninsula relays, relinquished this season by Escanaba because the latter city will be host to the Upper Peninsula track and field finals Saturday, May 29.

Bay de Noc Loop Schedule

The 1948 schedule for the Bay de Noc Baseball league, which will begin its second season of competition Sunday, May 23, was announced Saturday. Bay de Noc fans are advised to clip the schedule below for handy reference during the season.

May 23	
Fayette at Perkins	
Little Lake at Cooks	
Garden at Rapid River	
Rock at Nahma	
June 30	
Nahma at Little Lake	
Rapid River at Fayette	
Garden at Perkins	
Cooks at Rock	
July 6	
Little Lake at Garden	
Rock at Fayette	
Nahma at Perkins	
Cooks at Rapid River	
June 13	
Rapid River at Nahma	
Fayette at Little Lake	
Perkins at Cooks	
Garden at Rock	
June 20	
Nahma at Fayette	
Cooks at Garden	
Little Lake at Rapid River	
Rock at Perkins	
June 27	
Little Lake at Perkins	
Rapid River at Rock	
Nahma at Garden	
Fayette at Cooks	
Aug. 1	
Rock at Garden	
Cooks at Perkins	
Little Lake at Fayette	
Nahma at Rapid River	
Aug. 6	
Fayette at Nahma	
Garden at Cooks	
Rapid River at Little Lake	
Perkins at Rock	
Aug. 15	
Cooks at Fayette	
Garden at Nahma	
Rock at Rapid River	
Perkins at Little Lake	
Aug. 22	
Little Lake at Rock	
Rapid River at Perkins	
Fayette at Garden	
Nahma at Cooks	

Bomar's Team Cops 9th in ABC Classic

Detroit, May 3 (P)—Chicago's Kathryn's, world match game champions, occupied ninth place in the American Bowling Congress tourney today and Buddy Bomar felt particularly good over it.

Alexander, 29-year-old Mid-Pines, N. C., sharpshooter, was tied with Locke after 54-holes and kept up his hot pace while the South African slipped to a 74 on the last round.

Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., veteran and generally a good stretch runner, needed a 74, too, for third at 280.

Locke Slips; Skip Alexander Winner In Washington Meet

Washington, May 3 (P)—Four straight rounds in the sixties brought Skip Alexander a six-strike triumph in the National Capital Open golf tournament.

He shot the final round—a four-under-par 68—in the rain yesterday for a 271 total that didn't leave runner-up Bobby Locke's 277 even close.

Alexander, 29-year-old Mid-Pines, N. C., sharpshooter, was tied with Locke after 54-holes and kept up his hot pace while the South African slipped to a 74 on the last round.

Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., veteran and generally a good stretch runner, needed a 74, too, for third at 280.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Eskymo Nine Opens With 3-2 Win

Citation, Arcaro Set Sights On Preakness

By John Chandler

Louisville, May 3 (P)—The "rock-em-and-sock-em" combination of Kentucky derby record smashers, Calumet Farm's Citation and Jockey Eddie Arcaro, set dead aim today on a few more marks in their quest for the coveted triple crown—America's diadem of three-year-old racing supremacy.

While old Louisville slowly returned to normalcy after Cita-

tion and Arcaro showed how a horse race should be run Saturday, all eyes were turned on the approaching Preakness and Belmont stakes.

Usually the Preakness, to be run at Pimlico in Baltimore May 15, comes one week after the derby but there'll be no hustle and bustle to the railroad car and the trip to Maryland this time. The trainers can bide their time, and speculate on the apparent futility of challenging Citation and his nifty-stepping stablemate, Coal-

town.

The Belmont stakes at New York follows June 12, and completes the triple crown lineup.

Arcaro could be the first jockey ever to ride two triple crown colts. Only seven horses have been able to grab the elusive triple since the first derby was run in 1875. Calumet's Whirlaway and Eddie Himself did the job once in 1941.

The 74th derby had been tagged for Citation months in advance and the Calumet speedster merely followed the script before some 90,000 at Churchill Downs. He collared his stablemate, Coal-town, coming into the stretch and then won by three and a half lengths. Ben Whitaker's My Request, heavily backed by Texas money, was third and then followed Billings, Grandpre and Escadrille, strung out.

Meanwhile, the Preakness field was indefinite. Trainer Ben Jones said Citation and Coaltown probably would leave for Baltimore Tuesday or Wednesday. My Request is expected to depart Wednesday.

C. W. Whitney's Mount Marcy, second to My Request in the Wood Memorial, is a strong possibility, while King Ranch's Betser Self, Greentree's Kilroy, and A. J. Sackett's Gasperilla might like to take on the Calumets at the Preakness distance of a mile and three sixteenths.

Grand Rapids Sets Central Loop Pace

The high-gear Grand Rapids Jets kept a run-productive winning streak alive today as they carried a three-game victory string into the second week of the Central league baseball season. But the first good streak of the Detroit Tigers' farm club at Flint was at an end.

Surviving a rollicking eight-round Saginaw rally in the eighth inning, Grand Rapids cracked a 10-all tie in its half of the same frame Sunday to hand the Bears their fourth successive defeat, 12 to 10. The Jets have averaged 10 runs a game winning their last three.

Ted Is Whole Show

Mize slammed a home run with one mate aboard to break a 1-1 tie and inaugurate a four-run sixth inning as the Giants went on to defeat the Boston Braves, 5-1, in New York.

Frank Massey, Sault Ste. Marie, kayo over Emmett Fagan, Manistique, in 45 seconds of first round.

Jim Erickson, Escanaba, desig-

nated Calvin Johnson, Gladstone. Erickson scored three knock-

downs.

Gale Phalen, Menominee, deci-

sioned Jim Froberg, Escanaba,

who ran out of gas.

Frank Massey, Sault Ste. Marie,

kayo over Emmett Fagan, Manistique, in 45 seconds of first round.

A left to the chin did the trick, but the little Soo boy used a hard right to good advantage to set it up.

John Barr, the people's choice from Bark River, TKO over Sarge Mayer, Manistique—paunch and all—at the end of the second. The Sarge was a good guy in a fill-in bout, a born comedian, and would have put on a good show but Jimmy Manzi made him mix it. Barr did most of the mixing on Mayer's middle.

Rod Lindstrom, Escanaba, close

decision over Paul Crawford,

Manistique, that was booted.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Drove

in five mates with a homer and

two runs last year, tripled in the first

inning off righthander Karl Drews

to drive in two runs. He banged

his fourth home run of the season

in the eighth off lefthander Joe

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Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Jet Pilot won the 1947 Kentucky Derby by a head over Phalanx with Faultless third. Crowd was estimated at 115,000 with \$1,253,042 bet on the Derby.

Three years ago—Commissioner A. B. Chandler said he would move baseball headquarters from Chicago to Cincinnati.

Five years ago—Brooklyn won its ninth game in 11 starts, defeating Philadelphia, 5-3.

Ten years ago—Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox became sixth major league pitcher in history to pass the 2,000 strikeout mark by striking out six Detroit Tigers. Boston won the game, Grove's 26th victory in 15 years.

Hey, Look! Cubs Win

Ed (Duke) Snider, rookie out-

field, led the Dodgers' first game

attack with two home runs, a

triple and a single in five times

of bat. He drove in four runs. Curt

Simmons, Philadelphia's \$80,000

honor beauty, suffered his first

loss of the season.

The scheduled double header

between the Browns and White

Sox in Chicago was postponed on

account of rain.

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HOUSE GROUP PUTS O. K. ON 2-YEAR DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

refused to give top priorities to armament orders, or if they did not provide equipment at what the secretary of defense considered reasonable prices.

5. Doctors up to 45 years old could be drafted for two years' service. The armed forces would be allowed to call for doctors up to five per cent of their total manpower and dentists up to two per cent. At full strength, that would put some 100,000 doctors and 10,000 dentists into uniform, counting those already in service.

6. Ministers, Divinity students and some conscientious objectors would be exempt from service. Objectors willing to perform non-combatant service would be induced for such service only.

7. Deferments for schooling, dependency, and occupation would be determined by the president.

8. The law would expire two years after it went into effect.

The possibility of a UMT rider was brought up by Rep. Towe (R-NJ), author of the training bill which the House rules committee has blocked for months. It was approved by the Armed Services Committee last summer.

Towe said he may offer his bill as an amendment to the draft bill on the floor. It would provide for putting UMT into operation automatically after expiration of the draft.

Laborer Is Buried By Cave-In of Sand; 100 Work On Rescue

Chelsea, Mass., May 3 (AP)—With only the victim's wife still believing him alive, more than 100 men resumed digging operations at dawn today to reach a laborer entombed beneath Second street.

Efforts to reach Angelo Corsini, 33, buried in a cave-in while he was repairing a water main Saturday night, were halted temporarily at midnight last night after 27 hours of digging.

The workmen were hampered in their rescue efforts by shifting sand which filled in holes almost as fast as a huge power shovel could remove dirt. By midnight the crew had dug down only about 12 feet.

Metropolitan district commissioners said the cave-in was caused by the shifting of an underground layer of wet sand which created a vacuum.

Another man working with Corsini—Joseph R. Welch, 35—managed to pull himself to safety.

Bogota Conference Ends With Signing Of 21-Nation Pact

Bogota, Colombia, May 3 (AP)—The Ninth Pan-American conference came to a formal end yesterday, when delegates signed a 21-nation economic pact in a five-minute session.

The official closing ceremonies occurred April 30 when delegations signed the charter of the organization of American states and other charters and resolutions.

Most of the chief delegates had left before yesterday's session, ambassadors and assistant delegations signed the economic pact in their stead. There was no dissenting vote.

Norman Armour, assistant secretary of state, and other members of the United States delegation plan to leave Colombia today for the trip home in the private plane of Ambassador William D. Pawley, they expect to go to Kingston, Jamaica, today and arrive in Miami tomorrow.

Milwaukee Imports Beer During Strike Of Local Breweries

Milwaukee, Wis., May 3 (AP)—Spouts still are spouting in this famed beer city but very little of the amber fluid is a home-town product.

Yes, Milwaukee actually is importing beer—barrels of it. The eight-day-old strike of CIO Brewery Workers has shut off the flow from six breweries, Blatz, Schlitz, Pabst, Miller, Gettelman, and an independent firm which supply about 80 per cent of the beer quaffed locally.

But the thirst of Milwaukeeans—who drink an average of 31 gallons of beer yearly, has not gone unquenched. Chicago and Wisconsin breweries are shipping in plenty of beer, according to President Wendelin Kraut of the State Tavernkeepers Association.

The 500 striking brewery workers want 30 cents an hour wage increase. The companies offered 13 3/4 cents.

Car Driver Stops, Saves Two Pontiac Children in River

Pontiac, Mich., May 3 (AP)—Two Pontiac children owe their lives today to a motorist who stopped his car near the Clinton river to adjust some tools rattling in the back seat and saw the children struggling in the swift current.

Marion E. Hoover, of Pontiac, waded into the river and grabbed four-year-old Kenneth Jacobson. Then he moved along until Janet Thoe, 3, who had gone under nearby, reappeared. He reached her and pulled them both to safety.

Janet had lost consciousness. Hoover said, but artificial respiration revived her.

The children were cousins. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fre-

Management Parley Plan Explained to Escanaba Rotarians

The Mead Corporation's management conference program, in which the management supervisors through discussion achieve a better understanding of their responsibilities and methods of applying them were explained to the Escanaba Rotary club today noon by Harold Vanderberge, traffic manager for the Escanaba Paper company, Mead Corporation subsidiary.

Organization structure and policy of the corporation; knowledge of present labor laws and their effect upon industry and the employees; knowledge of techniques in handling people are the three primary points covered in the conferences, Vanderberge said.

The supervisory conferences are informal and through discussion convince the management supervisors that production, quality, training, costs and other factors have their background in the employee. Each employee is different, Vanderberge said, the conferences stress, and each must be approached as an individual to achieve willing cooperation, better understanding and greater efficiency.

The technique of handling people emphasized that the employee is no longer to be ordered and remanded. "Driving tactics are a thing of the past," said Vanderberge. There were a number of questions asked following Vanderberge's talk, and interest was expressed in extending such conference programs to other industries in the community.

CHAPEL DEMOLISHED

Monticello, Ky., May 3 (AP)—Four known dead, several missing and about 50 injured were included in the toll of a tornado which swept across Clinton and Wayne counties last night, police Chief Charles Back reported here today.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. William Denney of Alpha, Clinton county, and the two young sons of Mrs. James Gregory of Sumpter, Wayne county. Mrs. Gregory was reported missing.

Deputy policeman Wiley Gregory said the Gregory youths (not related to the officer) met death when the fierce winds blew away their house. The bodies were found some distance from where the house had stood. A search was under way for other members of their family.

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Most of those injured were in the Davis Chapel church, which was demolished.

Alpha, a town of 140, lies midway between Albany and Monticello near the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

An estimated 125 persons were in Davis Chapel, listening to the Rev. James L. Hulse preach when the storm struck. The floor of the church remained but the walls had been blown 20 or 30 feet off their foundation.

The force of the wind reportedly moved the Alpha post office a few feet but the structure remained standing.

Rain increases misery

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 3 (AP)—A steady rain poured more misery today on the homeless of six rural communities in central West Virginia which were ripped by a tornado that left five known dead and 31 hospitalized.

The delegates at large chosen include Bevan, Gibson, Reid, Scholle, Dr. Stephen Skrzynski, mayor of Hamtramck; William Booker of Detroit, James A. Burns of Detroit, Peter V. Healy of Detroit, Mrs. Stella Lechner of Detroit, Ted Welsh of Detroit, Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace and Detroit, Mrs. Schwinger, John Boeschenstein of Muskegon, David M. Martin of Flint, Mrs. Josephine Donovan of Grand Rapids and Hickman Price of Ann Arbor.

DISTRICT DELEGATES

Battle Creek, Mich., May 3 (AP)—Following are the Upper Peninsula delegates to the Democratic National Convention elected at Congressional caucuses at the state convention. (Some districts elected four half delegates and some two full delegates).

Eleventh—Wendell Lund, Escanaba; Thurman B. Doyle, Menominee; Theophile Gariepy, Sault Ste. Marie; and Mrs. Ann Dalton, Cheboygan.

Twelfth—Frank Hook, Ironwood; Sam Jacobs, Iron Mountain; Jack Howell, Negaunee; and Leonard McManaman, Ironwood.

Chiang Will Crush China Communists Or Die In Attempt

By JOHN RODERICK

Nanking, May 3 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, challenged by mounting dissension within his own party, promised today to crush the Chinese Communists even if it killed him.

Simultaneously, the newspapers throughout China were beating war drums. In Shanghai, Nanjing, Peiping and other centers, published dispatches contained more talk of coming battles in Manchuria, North China and the Yantze valley than of actual fighting.

Semi-official sources reported an important setback for Chiang's troops: That the Communists had gained virtually complete control of Shantung peninsula—which juts into the Yell sea between Shanghai and Tientsin—with capture of Changsha after a three-week siege.

The economic front felt the impact of the grueling civil war. A flood of capital from Communist-endangered North China areas contributed to another drop in the Chinese yuan. The new exchange rate: 850,000 to \$1 (U. S.).

Norman Armour, assistant secretary of state, and other members of the United States delegation plan to leave Colombia today for the trip home in the private plane of Ambassador William D. Pawley, they expect to go to Kingston, Jamaica, today and arrive in Miami tomorrow.

MILWAUKEE IMPORTS BEER DURING STRIKE OF LOCAL BREWERIES

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STORMS WHIP SEVEN STATES; LOSSES HEAVY

(Continued from Page One)

of the damage yet, but some expected it to approach the \$1,000,-000 cost of a twister four years ago which killed 100 persons in and around Shinnston, about 10 miles north of here.

When diets are deficient in vitamin B-1 the use of some food-stuffs by the body is interrupted.

RADIO MC DIES

Los Angeles, May 3 (AP)—Dud Williamson, 45, master of ceremonies for the Mutual Broadcasting System radio show "What's the Name of That Song?" died last night of a heart ailment, his company announced today.

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Tues. and Wed. Specials

SAVE OVER 50¢

Bring Us Your COUPONS From

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET

PALMOLIVE Regular BOTH FOR 15¢

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CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap 2 cakes (with coupon) 13¢

VEL Large (with coupon) 25¢

AJAX CLEANSER Regular 12¢ (with coupon) FREE

LINCO

Quick Acting Bleach

45¢ Gal.

NORTHERN TISSUE

Now made with fluff

3 rolls 25¢

MINT WAFERS 48 per pkg. 49¢

Tomato Sauce

HUNTS FANCY

3 cans 14¢

DONALD DUCK

Orange Juice

4 cans 35¢

MULKEY'S SALT . . . 2 pkgs. 19¢

HAPPY VALE PEAS Sweet and Tender

3 cans 29¢

FINE MEAT FOR LESS

FREE DELIVERY DAILY

FRESH PORK

PATTIES

lb. 39¢

FRESH PORK

SAUSAGE MEAT

lb. 38¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE . . . lb. 39¢

PORK LIVER . . . lb. 43¢

DELUXE SIZE CHICKENS . . . Each 1.49

BACON SQUARES . . . lb. 38¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES . . . lb. 14½¢

VEAL CHOPS . . . lb. 49¢

FRESH MEAT VEAL RIBLETS . . . lb. 32¢

O So Good Kraut 2 lbs. 19¢

LAND O PINE CHEESE . . . 2 lb. box 98¢

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Hurry in before Mother gets here herself. You know, these charming Bemberg rayon sheers are her favorites for summer wear. They're cool! They're comfortable! They're so becoming, too. And isn't it nice to know you give Mother summer-long pleasure the minute you give her a Bemberg rayon sheer dress. Style shown, is a tiered sheer ... gay floral print with tiered peplum, supple neckline. Sizes 18 1/2 - 24 1/2.

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